

# Football Season Here Again---Don't Forget Sportsmanship

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS, Sept. 16—(P)—An open letter to your son and mine, and to some adults:

The high school football season starts tonight, and we'd like to chat a minute or two about it...about what high school football is about its value to your school and your community...about your duties, as a non-player, to your team, your coach, the opposing team

and the game officials.

High school football is played by a bunch of kids, ranging in age from 15 to 19. They'll make mistakes, plenty of 'em, and some of those mistakes will lose ball games.

A football team, probably more than any other single factor, welds the student body of a school into a single unit and brings into being that thoroughly tangible "intangible" known as school spirit. The team has great community value in that the town folk get be-

hind it, attend the games and thus make important the things the kids do.

As a non-player, you have a duty—just as the team members have a duty. First, you must be loyal to your team—whether it wins, loses or ties. You must realize that your boys can't win 'em all, that a loss hurts the players more than it does the fans. Criticism should not be the reward of a club which has given its best, only to lose.

And before you criticize a coach because his club isn't a world beater, you might have a chat with some of the kids on the squad. Sometimes the coach who drops a game here and there is better for the boys than the "win 'em all" type.

The boys have a lot of living to do after their football days are over and the lessons they learn in losing may help them later in the grim business of life. A coach who can teach his kids to adopt

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## The Weather

Some cloudiness, not as cool in west and north portions tonight. Saturday increasing cloudiness and warmer.

# Washington C. H. Record-Herald

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## Associated Press

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## More Intrigue in the Balkans!

Former No. 2 Communist in Hungary 'Confesses'  
Plotting with Americans to Overthrow Government

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Sept. 16—(P)—Laszlo Rajk, once Hungary's No. 2 Communist, told a people's court today he plotted with Americans and other westerners to overthrow the Communist government and make Hungary a "colony of Yugoslavia."

Rajk, former interior minister in the Communist government, went on trial for his life with seven others against a background of a seething war of nerves between Communist Yugoslavia and the Soviet-led nations of the Cominform.

The former boss of Hungary's police pleaded guilty to all charges in the indictment. One of these was that he plotted with Marshal Tito's Yugoslav government to assassinate leading Hungarian officials.

Rajk quickly named two Americans as accomplices. Heaping guilt upon his own head in a long recital to the court, he freely—almost eagerly—testified to contacts with British, French, American and Yugoslav intelligence agents.

The Americans named by Rajk were Lt. Col. George Kovacs,

formerly stationed in Budapest, and a man named Martin Himmler. Rajk said both instructed him about spying and plotting against the government. The state



Laszlo Rajk, treason defendant.

contains the defendants had marked Deputy Premier Matyas Rakosi, Hungary's Communist boss, for assassination.

The 40-year-old former foreign minister said he also had been in touch with Selden Chapin, the former U. S. minister to Hungary. He said he placed in important government posts persons who are charged by the government with spying for the Americans, the British, the French and the Yugoslavs.

Rajk was the first of eight defendants to enter a plea. His plea came within 90 minutes of the time the trial opened in the headquarters of the Hungarian Metal Workers Union.

Rajk repeatedly answered "guilty" as the presiding judge of the five-member court read the charges against him.

Before the pleas were entered, all the defendants had stood rigidly for 55 minutes while the court read the long indictment.

Two uniformed soldiers stood between the individual defendants. When the indictment had been

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# WHEAT AGREEMENT IS HIT

## YBM Here Plans For Another Big Halloween

Lawrence Burris Picked To Head Committee In Charge of Plans

Plans are being made for another big Halloween Jamoree to be held here, according to Lawrence Burris, chairman of a YBM committee responsible for arrangements.

He said he plans to meet with his committee consisting of Fuller Jefferson and Don Ault, to work out details for a colorful Halloween parade and other activities usually held in connection with the affair.

Burris said a date for the celebration had not been set yet but he indicated that it will probably be held immediately prior to Halloween.

Each year this event is looked forward to by youngsters as well as oldsters in the city. Hal Summers, president of YBM, said this would be the third year that his organization had staged the big celebration.

YBM members have found that the affair helps to cut down vandalism by youngsters in the community, and the full support of the city police department is pledged to the event each year.

Burris and his committee were picked at a meeting of the YBM last Tuesday night.

A Christmas committee, consisting of Bob Sanderson, Dick Patton, Robert Wise and Victor Smith, was selected to plan for home decorations during the Yule season.

All the members of the committee will serve as judges for the decorations.

## B-36 Crashes In Texas Lake

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 16—(P)—A giant B-36 bomber hurtled into Lake Worth last night at 100 miles an hour, killing at least one of its crew of thirteen. Four were missing and eight injured.

A mysterious power failure as the plane roared down Carswell Air Force Base's long runway was blamed for the accident, first major mishap since the big bombers started flying a year and a half ago.

Technical Sgt. William G. Seymour of Fort Worth was injured fatally.

First Lt. Richard L. English, flight engineer from Seattle, Minn., said he stood on the fuselage of the cigar-shaped ship after the plane hit and took a hasty roll call. He said every man answered.

Crash boats picked up survivors from the wings, fuselage and the water as the six-engine aircraft monster stayed partially afloat. The plane smashed into the lake—a short distance from the end of the runway—at approximately 7:45 P. M. (CST).

## Hogs On Spree On Marijuana

PLAINVIEW, Neb., Sept. 16—(P)—William Bohl broke up a narcotics ring in his own feed lots this week.

When his hogs began to grow thin and wobble uncertainly about the feed lot, Bohl launched a one man investigation. At the back of the feed lot he found the hogs jumping in the air to get at the last few leaves near the top of a lush stand of marijuana plants.

After destroying the plants Bohl said today his hogs were "getting back to normal."

## Bingo Called Gambling

ATHENS, Sept. 16—(P)—Sheriff George Bateman today warned bingo game operators they face arrest on gambling charges.



ARRIVING in Baltimore, Md., to stand by the man she loves, a paroled convict facing forgery charges, is Peggy Petersen, 22. While a typist at San Quentin, Cal., prison, Peggy fell in love with William J. Sansbury, an inmate. Paroled two weeks ago, Sansbury was brought to Baltimore to face charges of forging checks in 1947. Despite parental disapproval, Peggy withdrew her savings and went to Baltimore to aid him because she was positive he "would go straight."

## Taft Goes Home For Week Rest

T-H Law Defended At Rotary Meeting

CINCINNATI, Sept. 16—(P)—United States Senator Robert A. Taft of Cincinnati came in here today to give the home folks his "report to the people."

The senator, who started his 100-day tour of the state in Cleveland, had traversed the length of Ohio when he arrived here early today. His rugged program had him in Lebanon last night for four speeches and he had four more on the schedule here today.

Appearances before the National Association of Insurance Underwriters and the Cincinnati chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants were to be followed by two evening radio talks.

The senator, who is giving Ohioans a preview of the 1950 senatorial campaign, took out last night after opponents of the Taft-Hartley Labor Law.

He charged that foes of the law now are opposing the things they sought in order to give themselves 1950 campaign issues.

## Rotarians Addressed

Speaking at an inter-city Rotary Club meeting at Lebanon, Sen. Taft declared the Senate adopted amendments to the labor law to meet labor's objections but that those changes now are being opposed in the House "so they (opponents of the law) can have those objections for the 1950 election."

Taft defended the Taft-Hartley Law as having restored labor-management relations equality but also said he believed the old Wagner Labor Relations Act would have been successful if it had been administered properly.

Asserting that labor has made gains since the enactment of the Taft-Hartley Law, the senator said:

"You can not find a laborer who knows why he is against the Taft-Hartley Law except that his leaders are against it. There is not the shadow of slavery that I can discover."

After spending the week-end at his home here, Sen. Taft will hit the road again Monday with appearances scheduled for Troy, Piqua and Sidney on that day.

## Complications Put Strain On Farm Program

Grain Piling Up But Livestock Just Can't Be Stored

By WILLIAM FERRIS

CHICAGO, Sept. 16—(P)—A serious crack in the government's efforts to hold up farm products may come this autumn, with predicted bumper crops, and may spread to other commodities.

Using direct purchases, non-recourse loans and purchase agreements, the agricultural department is trying to maintain prices on dozens of commodities farmers grow and people eat. It's a program without parallel in the nation's history.

Until this year, the government's farm support program has not had much influence on prices. Prices in the free market were so high the government did not have to support them, except on a relatively few items such as potatoes. This year it's different.

The price support program has the approval of both political parties. Its proponents argue that, if prices were not supported, the agriculture community would be thrown into a depression. And that, they say, would be bad for everyone, because farmers then could not buy the manufactured goods city people make. Depression would spread throughout the country.

Before the year is over, the department will have collected very large stores of grains, cotton, dairy products, eggs and, among other things, possibly meat. These will be stored in farm bins, grain elevators, cold storage warehouses and caves. A problem will exist in how to get rid of these commodities.

Even so, not all farmers are going to get the support price the department has pledged to maintain.

## Sonja Marries Rich Socialite

NEW YORK, Sept. 16—(P)—Grimacing at each other, Sonja Henie and Winthrop Gardiner, Jr., gripped a big sword in their hands, and sliced the seven-tier wedding cake.

This was the follow-up yesterday to a seven-minute skating ceremony joining the blonde skating star and wealthy socialite aviator. At the Park Avenue Methodist Church, a milling, pushing throng of fans jammed the entrance and cheered as the couple made its exit.

Afterward at a reception at the Hotel Plaza, Gardiner's navy sword was used to slice the big cake, which was iced in pale blue to match the bride's net-and-lace gown.

Then the newlyweds glided onto the ballroom floor, and danced alone under a spotlight, while the orchestra played "I Love You Truly."

Gradually, as the champagne and canapes made the rounds, others among the 400 society guests joined the couple on the dance floor.

The couple will honeymoon on a yacht, but didn't say where the trip would take them.



ENGAGEMENT of King Phumipol of Siam and his daughter Sirikit Kitiyakara, daughter of Siamese ambassador to London, is officially announced from Bangkok. The couple is shown taking in the sights at Lausanne, Switzerland, where the king is a law student and his fiancée attends finishing school.

## Crisis Looms In Coal Fields

Welfare Payment Refusal is Crux

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16—(P)—A crisis loomed today in the soft coal industry over refusal of some operators to pay the 20-cent royalty for miners' pensions.

John L. Lewis headed back to Washington from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for a possible showdown with at least the southern coal operators who have been holding back the welfare payments due Aug. 20. Some operators feared a strike call was imminent.

Lewis also was reported to be calling a meeting of the welfare fund trustees, amid rumors that Senator Styles Bridges (R-NH) the neutral member was about to resign.

Bridges has been criticized for remaining as a member after it was disclosed that he and operator Ezra Van Horn, the employer representative, were receiving \$35,000 a year each for their services.

Bridges accepted the post 17 months ago and helped break Lewis' deadlock over pension payments at that time. Lewis is chairman of the trustees, but accepts no pay.

He gets \$50,000 a year and expenses as head of the United Mine Workers' union.

The UMW boss concentrated his welfare attacks on southern operators he said were causing the \$100,000,000 a year pension fund to be "bled white." But there were indications also that he was anxious about whether mine owners in the north and west would hold back when their pension payments come due Sept. 20.

## Crime Increases in U. S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16—(P)—arrests were made in the 22, 23, 20 and 24 year age groups. The report asserted that for the period 61,373 persons under 21 were arrested and fingerprinted—15.3 percent of the total 400,089 fingerprint arrest records. This was an increase of 14.2 percent over arrests in the same age bracket during the first six months of 1941—the last pre-war year.

Of the grand total of arrests, 41 percent were of persons charged with major law violations. How-

(Please turn to Page Two)

## Marshall Plan Restrictions on Britain Relaxed

American Surplus Problems Ignored, Republicans Claim

By OLIVER W. DE WOLF

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16—(P)—Republican senators today assailed administration plans to let Britain buy Canadian wheat with Marshall Plan dollars as a betrayal of the American farmer.

"The administration is completely disregarding the surpluses we have in this country and disregarding the spirit and letter of the economic cooperation act," said Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa). Other GOP lawmakers expressed similar views.

But there was considerable doubt that any concerted effort would be made to block the agreement designed to help Britain out of its current dollar crisis. The amount of Marshall Plan money involved is \$175,000,000.

Secretary of Agriculture Brannan, who endorsed the plan, appeared before the Senate agriculture committee several days ago to outline the administration's viewpoint.

## No Protests Made

Chairman Elmer Thomas (D-Okla.) told a reporter the meeting was attended by about five senators, and "nobody who was three protested." He emphasized, however, that this did not necessarily mean complete approval of the idea.

Republican Floor Leader Wherry (Neb.), an outspoken critic of the plan, said in a separate interview that he doubts if it would be practical to try to prevent the purchase through an amendment to the ECA appropriation bill, which has not yet been approved in final form.

Wherry said he thinks the plan means the difference between having an American wheat surplus and not having one.

But Brannan, in a letter to ECA administrator Paul G. Hoffman, said the agriculture department foresees no adverse effects on the American economy in the Canadian wheat purchases.

"We believe," Brannan said, "that the financing by ECA of a portion of the wheat moving under the United Kingdom-Canadian agreement will not diminish the overall exports of U. S. wheat but may even result in a slight increase."

## Betrayal, Is Charge

Senator Butler (R-Neb.) called the agreement an "abject betrayal of the American farmer."

Hickenlooper used equally strong terms.

"Secretary Brannan is now becoming a conspirator to use American dollars for the purchase of wheat in other places while we at home have it piling up on the ground," he said.

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) said the program is the kind of thing that might force Congress to put restrictions on ECA loans lest "too much discretion" be left in the hands of the administration.

But another Republican, Senator Aiken (Vt.), took a different stand.

"I don't think that it will seriously affect the amount of wheat to be exported," he observed, adding that it is important to this country that Canadian prices don't collapse.

## There Are Limits; Divorce Granted

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16—(P)—Enough is enough, Mrs. Ernestina Macias told the judge.

In 27 years, she said she had 17 children by Alejandro Macias—14 still living.

But Macias, 35, an unemployed gardener, insisted he wanted more children.

Cruelly, ruled the judge yesterday, giving Mrs. Macias a divorce

## Steel Industry Peace Prospects Fading Out

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 16—(P)—The prospects of peace in the steel industry, with a strike deadline only nine days away, seemed dimmer and dimmer today.

An exchange of angry telegrams between Philip Murray, president of the CIO and the United Steelworkers, and Benjamin Fairless, head of U. S. Steel Corporation—big steel—appeared to widen the breach further.

The steelworkers today appealed to the steel industry to accept the presidential board's peace recommendations to avert a strike September 25 and at the same time summoned its top strategists to plot the union's next move.

Union President Philip Murray sent this telegram to the 57 steel producing companies which appeared before President Truman's fact finding board.

"A strike can be averted if your corporation will agree with the union and public opinion to accept the recommendations of the Steel Industry Board as a basis for negotiating a prompt settlement of the existing labor dispute.

"We are ready and willing to resume collective bargaining and to reach prompt agreement with you on the basis of the board's recommendations."

Murray ordered the big union's wage policy committee to meet here at 9 A. M. Wednesday.

There was no amplification of the announcement. Union officials declined to discuss the order.

Murray's action comes with a resumption of contract negotiations between union and some 57 steel companies blocked by a difference of opinion over whether workers should help companies pay for social insurance and pension programs.

Both sides now are working during an 11-day strike deadline extension which expires at midnight Sept. 24.

The United States Steel Corporation, leading producer and traditional pace setter in the steel industry, has refused to accept the recommendations of a presidential fact finding board if it is committed in advance of contract talks to picking up the entire bill for insurance and pension programs.

At Washington, President Truman indicated he thought it was well understood his fact finding board's plan for settling the dispute was intended as a guide for bargaining.

He told a news conference there is a decided difference between accepting the board's findings outright and accepting them as a basis for negotiating a strike-averting agreement.

## Murder, Inc., Witness Found Shot to Death

VALLEY STREAM, N. Y., Sept. 16—(P)—The bullet-riddled body of an ex-convict whose testimony helped send leaders of Murder, Inc., to the electric chair, was found late last night near southern state parkway on Long Island. The man, whose body was still warm, had been shot three times in the head and three times in the back.

Police identified the victim as Phil (Little Farvel) Cohen, 43-year-old ex-member of the Murder, Inc., mob who turned states evidence in 1940. It was Cohen's testimony that helped send Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, leader of the gang, and two of his underlings to the electric chair.

Sergeant Howard Heddink of the state police said there was little question that Cohen's slaying was linked to gaudland vengeance.

## 4 Escape Soviet Prison

BERLIN, Sept. 16—(P)—One American and three British soldiers made a daring escape last night from a Russian prison in East Berlin, the U. S. Army announced today.

The American, Private John J. Sienkiewicz, 26, told officers he and his companions burrowed through a thick wall with a blunt knife and managed to reach through and open their cell door. Sienkiewicz was taken to an army hospital where he was reported in a "generally weakened

physical condition but not unduly undernourished."

He had been held by the Russians since last Nov. 5 when he rode a streetcar into the Soviet sector by mistake. He said he was questioned 16 days and nights and "beaten when they said I was lying."

Sienkiewicz told army officers he and the three British prisoners used an iron bar from one of their beds to pry open their cell block door and then fled over a wall

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## Moose Lodge To Initiate 27

Delegates Are Named To State Convention

A class of 27 candidates will be initiated into the Washington C. H. Moose Lodge No. 412 Sunday in honor of Ben Shapira, state president.

Delegates and alternates to the state convention were also announced.

The Lancaster degree staff, which won second prize in the state ritualistic contest last year, will conduct the initiatory ceremony.

The initiation will be held in the Moose Hall here, beginning at 2:30 P. M. Sunday.

The candidates, members and their wives will be served dinner at 5:30 P. M., following the ceremony.

Entertainment will then be provided, continuing from 7 to 10:30 P. M., said Jacob Weizer.

Shapiro's term expires September 24 at the state convention of the Moose in Columbus.

William C. Stewart, Ralph Graves and Jacob Weizer have been named as delegates to the state convention of the Loyal Order of the Moose in Columbus, September 22 through the 25th.

Representing the WCH Moose Lodge here, the three men are scheduled to attend the convention to be held at the Deshler-Wallack Hotel in the state capital.

The alternates elected by the lodge are Hubert L. Sward, Paul Allen and Mathew MacDonald.

## Prooram Outlined By Chaffin Circle

Michael Helfrich is the new president of the Chaffin Community Circle for the coming year.

Introduced by Robert Haines at the schoolhouse in Chaffin, Helfrich presided over the meeting which outlined the year's program.

The group decided to have a ways and means committee and selected the following members to serve on it: Joe Campbell, Clyde Carman, George Weidinger, Jesse Streitenberger, Mrs. Earl Wolfe and Mrs. W. J. Hilty.

Mrs. Joe Batson was named chairman of the program committee for the next meeting and Mrs. Robert Haines for the social committee.

Regular meeting night for the Chaffin Circle will be the second Thursday of each month.

Refreshments were served following the initial fall meeting.

## Crime Increases

(Continued from Page One) ever, the report showed that in cities, murders dropped 6.6 percent and negligent manslaughter 15.5 percent, while rapes rose 1.3 percent.

In rural communities, murder cases declined by 7.1 percent and negligent manslaughter by 4.9 percent, and the figure for rapes remained unchanged.

Auto thefts similarly dropped—3.7 percent in cities and 5.8 percent in rural areas.

However, burglaries and larcenies rose 4.4 and 3.3 percent respectively in the cities and 13.1 and 8.8 percent rurally. Robberies and aggravated assaults increased in both population categories.

The report said that more than 77 percent of those arrested for crime during the year 1948 were found guilty on trial.

During the year, a total of 64

## Mainly About People

Mrs. H. R. Johnson, 1017 Briar Avenue, underwent major surgery in White Cross Hospital, Columbus Thursday and her condition is reported as fair.

Mrs. Elmer White was returned from Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, to her home 301 North Main Street, Thursday afternoon in the Hook and Son ambulance.

Alice Faye is the name given the eight pound four ounce daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rayburn at their home, 1221 Rawlings Street, Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Havens, near Bloomingburg, are the parents of a seven pound twelve ounce daughter, Barbara Lou, born at their home Thursday morning.

Bryce Weldon Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Graham, of the Anderson Road, underwent a minor operation performed by Dr. J. H. Persinger at his office Friday morning.

Mrs. Ernest Martendill was brought from Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, to the home of her son, Glen Martendill, 1110 Campbell Street, Friday morning in the Parrett ambulance.

Lucy May Miller and Christina Miller, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Miller, tenants on the V. J. McCoy farm, underwent tonsillectomies Friday morning, performed by Dr. J. H. Persinger.

## The Weather

COYT & STOOKEY Observer	
Minimum yesterday	51
Maximum yesterday	62
Minimum this night	42
Maximum this night	58
Precipitation	0.00
Minimum 8 A. M. today	48
Maximum this date 1948	89
Minimum this date 1948	46
Precipitation this date 1948	0.00

Associated Press temperature maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night	
Akron, pt. city	60 41
Atlanta, clear	85 70
Boston, clear	79 57
Buffalo, clear	60 48
Chicago, pt. city	56 47
Cincinnati, city	58 42
Cleveland, clear	58 42
Columbus, clear	58 40
Dayton, city	58 40
Denver, pt. city	81 55
Detroit, clear	69 45
Duluth, pt. city	70 62
Fort Worth, city	66 44
Indianapolis, city	66 44
Kansas City, city	60 58
Los Angeles, city	86 59
Louisville, city	60 54
Miami, clear	87 70
Minneapolis, city	69 52
New Orleans, clear	89 74
New York, city	60 60
Oakland, city	58 55
Pittsburgh, clear	62 58

Five-day extended Ohio weather forecast: Temperatures will average 4 to 8 degrees above normal and minimum maxima 68. Normal minima 49. Generally mild and above normal Saturday into Monday turning cooler Tuesday. Precipitation totaling 1/4 to 1/2 inch, occurring as rain Monday or Tuesday.

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## Marion School PTA Plans Full Program

Mrs. George Trimmer, new president of the Marion School P.T.A., presided over the first fall meeting which planned many activities for the next few months.

An acrobatic dance was given by Miss Barbara Ann King of Greenfield, accompanied by Mrs. Helen Pope at the piano.

"Ole Man River" and "God Bless America" were sung by David Looker, with Mrs. Lois Duff accompanying the first solo.

Piano solos were rendered by Helen Louise Hynes and Ulric Acton, with readings by Mary Frances Waters and another solo by Dixie Lee Ellison.

The group made plans to serve Paul Shepherd's hog sale at the Fairgrounds Friday evening, September 30, with Mrs. Alvin Wittzel as chairman.

Mrs. Preston Dray was selected as chairman of a banquet on October 6, which will honor 4-H achievements for the year and also the Harold Ivers family, the Ted Kneisleys and the John Robinsons, who are leaving the community.

Chairman of the committee planning the annual fall festival on October 26 is Mrs. Lorin Reif. The membership drive was also opened by the group, with Harold Ivers and Roy Downs heading the teams.

## Mrs. Alice Nance Succumbs at Home

Mrs. Alice Nance, 96, died at 7:30 P. M. Thursday at her home in the Memphis community in Clinton County.

The widow of William Nance, she was born in South Charleston. Mrs. Nance was a member of the Richland A. M. E. Church and lived in the Memphis community all of her married life. She had been living with her grandson, Herbert Nance.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Minnie Rockhold of Sabina, a son, Henry Nance of Wilmington, 12 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. Sunday at the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina.

Rev. Clarence Burgan of Dayton will be in charge, assisted by Rev. George Bennett, pastor of the Allen Chapel A. M. E. Church of Sabina.

Burial will be in the Richland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

## More Intrigue

(Continued from Page One) read, the seven other defendants were taken from the courtroom and Rajk was marched to the microphone in front of the bench of presiding Judge Peter Janko.

After admitting his guilt, Rajk began—in calm, clear and meas-

## Republican Women To Attend Meeting

Mrs. Donna Zimmerman, Republican committee chairwoman for Fayette County; Mrs. Edgar Snyder, delegate, and possibly a number of other Republican women from the county, will attend a meeting of the Republican Women of Ohio to be held in Columbus, and addressed by George Gabrielson, of New Jersey, new national chairman of the Republican party.

The Ohio Federation of Republican Women's organizations announced the meeting Friday.

About 1,000 women from over the state are expected at the federation sessions Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. Gabrielson will speak at the Friday night banquet.

Other speakers scheduled are U. S. Sen. John W. Bricker of Columbus and U. S. Sen. William E. Jenner of Indiana.

Announcement of the program came from Mrs. Katharine Kennedy Brown of Dayton, president of the federation.

ured tones—to tell the story of his life.

He admitted the claim in the government's indictment that he had been a police informer since 1931, even while holding important posts in the Communist party and the Communist-controlled government.

Correspondents observed that Rajk seemed eager to admit all the charges against him and actually appeared anxious to remember every detail connected with the plot of which he was accused.

## 4 Escape Red Prison

(Continued from Page One)

Senkiewicz told reporters the Russians "questioned me many times, all about guns, tanks, troops and such in the American army."

"When I refused to answer," he added, "a high ranking Russian officer slapped me in the face. They took my clothes away from

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Screenplay by THE NEWMAN

GREAT is the word for "THE GREAT DAN PATCH"

PLUS  
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Sports - Maine Sail  
News -  
Continuous Sun. Shows Starting  
2:00-4:05-6:10-8:15-9:30 P. M.

## Markets

### Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.90
Corn	1.21
Oats	1.12
Soybeans	2.12

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
Butterfat Premium	56c
Butterfat Regular	51c
Eggs	55c
Lehigh Hens	20c
Heavy Hens	25c
Light Hens	26c
Old Roosters	12c

### Livestock Prices

(FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)  
WASHINGTON C. H. (Fayette Stock Yards)—Hogs 200-240 lbs at \$21. Sows \$17 down.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 16 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—From information available at 10:30 A. M.—Salable hogs 4,000; fairly active; generally steady on all classes; good and choice hogs and hams 20-25; near 400 head choice around 220 lbs 21.35; few 250-250 lbs 20.50-75; 180-200 lbs 20.75-21; 130-170 lbs 16.00-20.25; good and choice lightweights 17.75-18; over 500 lbs down to 15.50; stags around 12; feeder pigs 148 lbs 15.50.

Cattle 400; calves 200; improved actions for most slaughter cattle; week's cleanup trade generally steady; sales common and medium grassy steers and heifers unevenly lower for week; in steers around 1.50 down, bulk 50 to \$1 off; grained cattle fully steady, scarce handful high good 1100 lbs steers \$27; odd baby heaves at 25.50; medium and good steers an d heifers \$24-\$25; common and medium beef cows 14.50-\$16; medium and good sausage bulls \$18-\$19; cutter

me and gave me the cold water treatment."

"That was in February, and they took me into a room naked and stood me knee deep in ice water for 24 hours."

"Another torture they had was to give me some cigarettes but no matches. Once when I asked a sentry for a match he just jammed his bayonet at me and it ripped my sleeve."

"Another time they punished me for not answering questions by putting me in a little box, in which I had to stand up, without room to sit down or kneel for 24 hours," Senkiewicz continued.

He said each time he was interrogated the Russian officers were different men. "I never saw the same ones twice."

common \$13-17.50; vealers about steady choice scarce at \$22; bulk good and choice \$28-\$31; common and medium \$20-\$27; culls down to around \$15.

Sheep 400; limited early receipts; demand comparable about steady; good and choice lambs scarce; medium and good \$24-\$25; common and medium \$18-\$22.50; slaughter ewes scarce; quotable steady up to \$9.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 4,000, moderately active, fully steady on butchers, sows uneven mostly 25 higher, top 21.75 springing; most good and choice 200-220 lbs \$21-50 heavier weights scarce, 170-190 lbs 19.75-22.1; 150-170 lbs \$18-20; good and choice sows under 375 lb \$14-20.50; 375-425 lb \$18-19.25; 450-525 lb 16.50-17.75; odd heavier sows under \$16; good clear-ance.

Salable cattle 2,000; salable calves 200; few sales steers and heifers about steady with Thursday's average but sizeable supply common to low-grade steers unsold and will be carried for Monday's market. Cows steady at Thursday's fully decline. Bulls and vealers weak to 50 lower; few choice steers and call-cub yearlings \$20-\$33; common and medium alive and sound west grassers \$17-\$21; load high-good \$25 lb heifers 27.50; common to good beef cows 14.50-15.50; canners and cutters \$12-14.75; medium and good bulls \$18-\$20; vealers \$20 down.

Salable sheep 600; good and choice native lambs steady at \$23-\$24 top \$24 common and medium lambs weak at \$20-\$22; culls draggy at \$16-\$18; no western lambs or fed yearlings on sale ewes steady at \$9 down.

### Produce Market

CINCINNATI, Sept. 16 (AP)—Eggs, cases included, U. S. consumer graded, A large 65-70%; medium 59-63; B large 60-64%; wholesale graded, extra large, minimum of 60 percent A quality 57-64; standards large 53-57; current receipts 49-55, small 37-40.

Poultry, fowls, heavy 4 to 6 and over 23-25; light 20-22; heavy roasters 4 lbs and over 27-29; heavy fryers up to 5 lb 27-31; light 21-24; heavy broilers 27-31; light 21-24; old roosters 15-18.

Butter, wholesale, 1 lb prints 64; 1/2 lb print 62; regular 62.

Potatoes 2.25-5.00.

## Grain-Market

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 (AP)—Wheat futures climbed more than a cent a bushel to new seasonal highs today before profit-taking cut into the upturn. Early buying by export interests indicated the government again was in the market, traders said, following heavy purchases the first four days in the week. December, May and July wheat futures hit new seasonal peaks.

Corn climbed with wheat, but reacted somewhat at times. Soybeans were strong most of the time.

CASH GRAIN  
CHICAGO, Sept. 16 (AP)—WHEAT: No 3 red 2.03-06; No 4 red light smut 1.91-97; No 3 hard 2.09; sample grade hard 1.90; No 2 yellow hard 2.10; No 2 mixed 2.10; OATS: No 1 yellow 1.32-33; No 2 1.31-32; No 3 1.30-30; No 4 1.28-29; No 5 1.20-24; sample grade 1.15; SAMPLES: No 1 heavy mixed 68-69; sample grade heavy mixed 65; No 1 heavy white 69-70; No 1 white 69; No 3 medium heavy white 68-69; sample grade heavy white 67; barley nominal; malted 1.20-62; feed 90-122. Soybeans: none.

## Financial Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP)—Buying interest in railway stocks sparked a rally in the market today.

Demand perked up in the teeth of threatened strikes in two basic industries—coal and steel. The market got off to a slow start after turnover had topped 1,000,000 shares every day this week but an expansion in business accompanied the attempt to get ahead. Many small early declines were erased or converted into minor gains. A good many leading issues, at the same time, refused to go

## Tariff-Cut Power

(Continued from Page One) ed solidly against the tariff point amendment. Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) arrived by plane from Europe a few hours before the vote to

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Monte Hale in "Outcast Of The Trail"

Hit No. 2 "Adventures of Frank and Jesse James"

Hit No. 3 "Popeye Color Cartoon"

Matinee Daily At 1 P. M.

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FIRST TIME SHOWN IN THIS CITY

— Feature No. 1 — Thrills — Action — Romance!

A COP...A DAME... A KILLER from ALCATRAZ!

HOWARD DUFF · SHELLEY WINTERS

DAN DURYEA

LEIF ERICKSON · ANTHONY CURTIS · GAR MOORE

2 BIG HITS!

Feature No. 2 Another New Smash Hit! First Time Shown In City!

A Fighting Marshal Brings Law To The West

Tex Williams In "NEVADA TRAILS"

2 BIG HITS!



# Jewish Wit and Wisdom

By ROY L. SMITH

The Greeks, generally speaking, are given credit for having produced the world's great philosophers, but anyone who thinks they held any monopoly on learning or scholarship should make a study of the literature of the Hebrews.

It is a fact, of course, that the Hebrews did not produce a Socrates or a Plato, but they did produce an Isaiah, an Amos and a long series of other social thinkers only a little less impressive. Besides the great prophets who have given us some of the most sublime ideals of social justice, the thinkers among the Hebrews have given us a large body of literature known to the scholars as "The Books of Wisdom."

The book of Job, for instance, is an ancient drama dealing with the age-old question: "Why do good men suffer?" The little book of Ecclesiastes, written in a cynical and caustic fashion, is the verdict of one who has "tried everything." But the greatest of them all are the books of Proverbs and Psalms, the former being the minted wisdom of the sages among the common people, and the latter being a collection of five books of songs and hymns common among the plain people. Strictly speaking, the Psalms do not represent the "wisdom literature" of the Bible, but actually they contain many poetical lines which are philosophical in character, and as such are entitled to be so considered.

## Hebrew Ethics

There is a very great danger that Christians may lose sight of the high standards of ethics maintained among the Jews. The New Testament, with its criticisms of the Pharisees and of the rulers of the Jews, is apt to blind us to the fact that no other people among the ancients measured up to any such ethical ideals as they did.

The Sunday School lesson for September 13: "Psalms for Daily Living (Temperance)." Psalms 15: 24:1-6: 143:8-10.

In the matter of temperance, for example, the Jews stood out almost unique and alone in their time. It is true, of course, that alcoholic beverages were in use

among the plain people, but there was comparatively little drunkenness among them. In this they differed widely from their contemporaries and neighbors.

It was in the Greek city of Corinth that debauchery reached its lowest levels. There was nothing inside Palestine that in any way matched the indecencies, obscenities, and depravity of the European city, and there continued clear down to Jesus time a strong legalism movement which had survived since the days of the wilderness marches under the name of Rechabites.

## The Reflection in the Psalms

In the Songs of Solomon, in the Old Testament, we have a group of the boisterous and sometimes trifle bawdy songs which were apparently sung in the villages and at some of the rural festivals. But they in no way compare with the lofty morality social idealism of the ethical psalms which were so greatly in the majority and very evidently so much more popular with the people.

In no other literature that has come down to us from any ancient people will we find such a high quality of morality as is exhibited in the Hebrew Psalms. At the same time it must be remembered that these poems were the property of the plain people. They sang them when they were about their work. They chorused them about the camp fires, or on the pilgrimages enroute to the Temple where they were to celebrate the great festival occasions.

In something of the same way that the Negro spirituals have passed through the hands and over the tongues of millions of black people, and are thus the product of a race rather than of an individual author, so the Hebrew Psalms passed through the hearts and the tongues of hundreds of thousands of Hebrews. Only those survived, as in the case of the spirituals, which actually represented the spiritual longings and religious hopes of the plain man.

Temperance, sobriety, self-discipline, uprightness, clean living, pure hearts—these are some of the practical themes around which the Psalms clustered.

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## Church Announcements

**GRACE METHODIST CHURCH**  
North and Market Streets  
Rev. Allan W. Calver, Minister  
9:15 A. M.—Sunday school with classes for all age groups.  
Mr. William A. Lovell, Sup.  
10:30 A. M.—divine worship. Sermon by the pastor: "On the Value of Disciplined Living." Anthem by the Sanctuary choir directed by Mr. Wm. B. Cliff. Miss Marian Christopher will be at the organ. Beginning today we will conduct the Children's Church, and the Nursery during the worship service. Miss Vera E. Bowman will be in charge.  
4:30 P. M.—Junior Hi Fellowship.  
6:30 P. M.—Senior Hi Fellowship.  
7:30 P. M.—Fayette-Green County brotherhood meeting in the Jamestown Methodist Church.  
Mon., Sept. 19, 7:30 P. M. official bnd.  
Wednesday, Sept. 21, 2 P. M. group meetings of the W.S.C.S.  
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M., mid-week worship.  
Thursday, 7:30 P. M., choir rehearsal.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH**  
142 South Fayette Street  
9:45 A. M.—Sunday school  
11 A. M.—Sunday service  
Subject: "Matter."  
7:30 P. M.—Wednesday meeting.  
In connection with the church a reading room is maintained where authorized Christian Science literature is distributed, may be read, borrowed, or purchased. Open to the public Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 P. M.

**ST. COLMAN CHURCH**  
Father Otto F. Guenther, Pastor  
319 South North Street  
Telephone 5221  
Sunday Masses—7:30 A. M. and 8:30 A. M.  
Holyday Masses—6 A. M. and 8 A. M.  
Weekday Mass—7:30 A. M.  
Confessions—Saturday 4-5 P. M. 7:30-8:30 P. M.  
Before Holydays and First Fridays—7:30 P. M.—8:30 P. M.  
Catechism for the prayer class and grade pupils—Saturdays at 9:30 A. M.  
Religious instruction for high school pupils—Monday evenings 7:30 P. M. in Holy Name Hall.  
Sick calls at any time.

**SOUTH SALEM METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. C. R. Lyle, Pastor  
9:15 A. M.—Sunday school.

**LEWIS KERN SUP.**  
10 A. M.—Worship  
10 A. M.—Sunday school  
10 A. M.—Sunday school  
John Clagg, Sup.  
11 A. M.—Worship  
7:30 P. M.—Thurs., mid-week service.  
Lattaville  
9:30 A. M.—Sunday school.  
Mrs. Lee Shuster, Sup.  
7:30 P. M., worship.

**BUENA VISTA METHODIST CHURCH**  
I. F. Lee, Pastor  
9:30 A. M.—Sunday school  
Mrs. Eina O. Rude, Sup.

**SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST**  
512 Broadway  
Cecil A. Pader, Pastor  
Agnes Newman, Sup.  
Sabbath School Saturday 1:30 P. M.  
Missionary service 2:35 P. M.  
Devotional service 3 P. M.  
Prayer service Wednesday, 30 P. M.

**CHURCH OF GOD**  
Harrison and Newberry  
E. A. Crosswhite, Minister  
Church School, 9:15 A. M.  
Morning worship, 11:00 A. M.  
Children's Hour, 5:30 P. M.  
Youth Fellowship, 8:30 P. M.  
Evening Worship, 7:30 P. M.  
Weekly Activities:  
Y. P. Prayer Band, Tuesday, 7:30 P. M.  
General prayer service, Wed., 8 P. M.  
Missionary meeting Thurs., 3 P. M.  
Y. P. Goodwill Club Thursday 8 P. M.

**THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Corner Market and Hinde Streets  
9:15 A. M. Sabbath School Mr. Carroll Halliday, Superintendent.  
10:30 A. M., divine worship.  
Rev. Ivan Wilkins, the General Presbyter of the Columbus Presbytery will conduct the service.  
10:30 A. M., Junior Church in the church basement.  
Thursday, 7:30 P. M., choir rehearsal.

**METHODIST CHURCH**  
Guy E. Tucker, Pastor  
10 A. M., Sunday school  
Walter McGinn, Sup.  
11 A. M., church service.  
Rev. Ray Tucker, sup. of the Wesleyan Hall of Cincinnati will speak.  
Wed., evening, Golden Rule Class covered dish dinner and auction sale at the church.  
Friday afternoon 4, junior choir.

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**PARRETT FUNERAL HOME**  
WASHINGTON C. H.

Friday evening W.S.C.S. covered dish dinner and parcel post party.  
Madison Mills  
Wilbur Snider, Sup.  
9:30 A. M.—church service.  
Rev. Ray Tucker will speak.  
10 A. M., Sunday school.  
J. O. Wilson, Sup.  
10:30 A. M., Sunday school.  
William Looker, Sup.

**MILLEDGEVILLE METHODIST CHURCH**  
J. N. Strickland, Pastor  
Milledgeville  
9:30 A. M.—Sunday school  
Ulric Acton, Sup.  
11 A. M., worship service.  
Spring Grove  
Sunday school 10 A. M.  
Lewis Parrett, Sup.  
11 A. M., church service.  
South Solon Methodist  
9:30 A. M., Sunday school.  
Charles Lutz, Sup.

**BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Allan M. Peterson, Pastor  
9:45 A. M.—Sabbath school  
Elmer Simmer, Sup.  
6:30 P. M., young people's meeting at the church.  
7:30 P. M., evening service. Sound film "Daybreak" will be shown.

**MCNAUL MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Corner Lewis and Rawlings Streets  
Rev. Allan Peterson, Pastor  
9:30 A. M.—Sunday school Norman Armbrust, Sup.  
10:30 A. M., morning service.  
Tuesday, the Sup. of deacons have their monthly meeting, 8 P. M., in the church.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
East and North Streets  
Francis T. McCarthy, Pastor  
9:15 A. M.—Sunday school Robert Browning, Sup.  
10:30 A. M., morning worship and sermon theme is "Seeing is Believing."  
12 noon, Junior Hi Fellowship picnic dinner at the roadside park at the Fairground.  
7:30 P. M., evening worship.  
Theme: "Why Did They Crucify Jesus?"  
Monday, 1 P. M. Boy Scouts.  
Tues., 7:30 P. M., Philathea class.  
Wednesday 7:45 P. M. mid-week service.

We will have as our guest speaker, Rev. William A. Petzoldt, who served 38 years as a missionary under the American Baptist Mission Society among the Crow Indians of Montana.  
Thursday, 6:45 P. M., junior choir.  
Thursday, 7:30 P. M., choir rehearsal.

**ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
D. J. Macdonald, Rector  
Mrs. John P. Case, Choir Directress  
Clarence Barger, Organist  
14th Sunday after Trinity, Sept. 18.  
Morning prayer and sermon 10:30 A. M.  
Sermon: "The Increase of Faith, Hope and Love."  
Anthem: "The Magnificat" by Vaughn-Williams.  
Sunday School by St. Christina's Guild—10:30 A. M.  
There will be choral evensong in this church Sept. 25 at 7:30 P. M. with special music.  
Confirmation instruction Friday at 7:30 P. M.

**SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
921 Fayette St.  
John J. Puckett, Minister  
9:30 A. M., Bible school.  
10:30 A. M., Lord's Supper and morning worship. Sermon: "Thy Will Be Done."  
2:30 P. M., group calling upon the sick and shut-ins.  
6:30 P. M., Christian Endeavor.  
7:30 P. M., Singing and evening worship.  
Sermon: "Better Things."  
Wed., 4 P. M., Bible study.  
September 25 will be Leadership Day.

**ALL NATION CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
1217 Forest Street  
Revival services nightly, 7:30 P. M.  
Bishop George Barr, of Mexico, is the evangelist.

**THE FIRST CHRIS. IN. CHURCH**  
N. North and Temple Streets  
C. B. Fieger, Minister  
9:30 A. M., Bible school. U. E. Spengler, Sup. (classes for all ages).  
10:30 A. M., communion service and morning worship.  
Sermon: "Talking With God."  
6:30 P. M., Junior and Intermediate CE groups meet in basement under sponsorship of Harriett Jenkins and Violet East.  
6:30 P. M., senior CE meets in the

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## Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



Lecture Room at front of church.  
Shirley Hickman leader.  
7:30 P. M., preaching service and communion. Subject: "Rock of Ages."  
Monday, Kings Daughters Class meet at Gibson home, 506 E. Market St., 7:30 P. M.  
Crusader Class meets at home of the Strong, Dayton Road at 6:30 for wien-roast.  
Tuesday, Ladies' Aid Society meets at Stookey home 1215 S. Fayette St. wien-roast at 6:30 P. M.  
Future Leaders class hamburger fry at Fairground roadside park at 6:30 P. M., followed by a business meeting at Swartz home, 913 Clinton Avenue.  
Wednesday, mid-week service at 7:30 P. M.  
Thursday, choir meets at 7:30 for rehearsal, led by director Christine Switzer.

## Evangelistic Services At Pilgrim Church

A Ross County evangelist will be in charge of a special service Friday evening at Pilgrim Holiness Church in Washington C. H., according to an announcement by Rev. C. H. Dett, pastor.  
Rev. Bradford of Chillicothe will be at the East Sixth Street Church to give the gospel message. There will be special music

**NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS IN THE PROBATE COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO**  
Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Section 10506-34 of the General Code of Ohio, of the filing of accounts in said Court by the Executors and Administrators of the following estates, to-wit:  
5485—Raymond Ross  
5504—Earl Armstrong  
5469—Milton Merritt  
1719—Los G. Grege  
1728—Harold Willard and Mary Waneta  
Fout  
1737—Ottie Thompson  
1213—Frank Groves  
1719—Los G. Grege  
And by the following Trustees of the following trusts:  
4401—Elsie Sutton  
Notice is also hereby given in accordance with a Special Rule of Practice of said Court, that on the 20th day of October 1949, at 10:00 A. M. the Court will examine said accounts and if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded and said fiduciaries filing final accounts discharged, except as to such accounts upon which, on or before said date, a hearing is requested or ordered by the Court in accordance with Section 10506-34 of the General Code of Ohio.  
September 14, 1949  
Rell G. Allen  
Probate Judge  
By Margaret N. Finley  
Deputy Clerk

C. H. after two weeks as evangelist at a Pilgrim Holiness Church meet at Annaopolis, Indiana.

## Poet's Corner

To The Abernethys  
Friends departing leave behind them,  
Footprints on the sands of time;  
Memories that are always cherished,  
E'en beyond this earthly clime;  
Jean and John and the four children,  
Will be missed by many here;  
In the years that they were with us,  
Ties were formed both close and dear;  
May the blessings of the Master,  
Be with them where e'er they go;  
More of health and joy, contentment—  
Less of sorrow may they know  
May M. DUFFEE,  
Washington C. H.,  
Ohio.

## Congressmen Impressed In British Meeting

LONDON, Sept. 16—(AP)—A group of American congressmen, headed by Rep. Robert Crosser (D-Ohio), were luncheon guests yesterday of the London County council. Health Minister Aneurin Bevan was present to answer questions. Crosser said all in his group were pleased by the readiness of British officials to reveal data.

Many People Promised To Give Promptly & Generously  
"That Day Actual Construction Starts On The Pool"  
The Day Was Sept. 10-The Swimming Pool Is Started!  
Now It's Up To Each One Of Us To Give Our Share

## POOL DIGGING

Let's Dig Down In Our Pockets Now & Finish The Job  
Committee of Friends Who Are All Digging Down Deep

## Rev. Ray Tucker Sunday Speaker

Rev. Ray Tucker superintendent of Wesleyan Hall Home for the Aged, Cincinnati, will speak at the regular church services at Staunton at 9:30 A. M. and at Bloomingburg Methodist Church at 11 A. M. Sunday.  
The Wesleyan Hall cares for the aged who are entirely dependent. Many of them are very old, others are totally helpless. Rev. Ray Tucker of Cincinnati and

Rev. Guy Tucker of Bloomingburg are brothers. Wesleyan Hall at the present time cares for 60 aged folks and will soon be sold, a larger home will be purchased where they can care for 200 aged.

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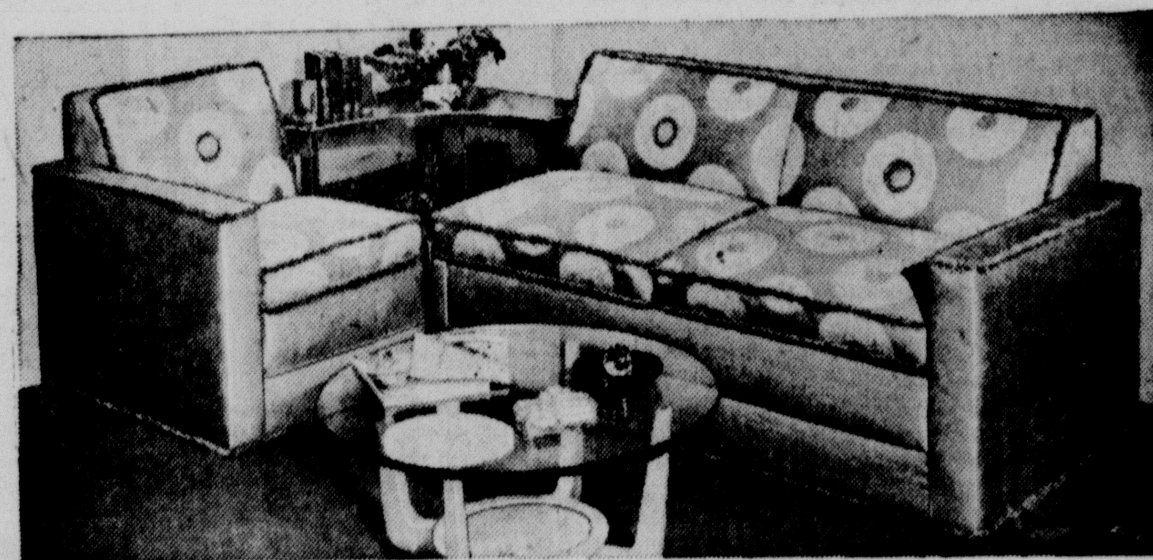
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## Will Gambling In Power Politics Help Us?

This country is now gambling very strongly in world affairs. Only time will tell whether we are smart or whether we should have maintained a more reserved attitude.

In August the United States granted Yugoslavia a license for purchase of a steel mill, breaking our policy against export of any "war potential" goods or machinery to Russian satellite nations.

Now it appears we also are to lend Yugoslavia the money with which to pay for this mill and a number of other things.

The authorization of the steel mill purchase presumably is a gamble on widening of the rift between Belgrade and Moscow. The recently announced loan of twenty million dollars must be presumed to involve a horse trade, inasmuch as it is to be made through the Export-Import Bank, the function of which is to aid and finance trade with the United States.

Officials laid stress on plans to develop the non-ferrous metals industries of Yugoslavia, some of which might perchance supply metals needed by the United States for the uses of both ordinary and defense industries. It is hoped officials were sufficiently hard-headed about the Yugoslav loan to get some form commitments regarding these metals and possibly other items of trade. It might be too much to assume such, since some Americans are pretty soft-headed about anything which can be pictured as opposition to Russian Communism.

In playing the game of power politics, which is what the United States is doing, gambles are taken. Dealing with Marshal Tito's dictatorship is admittedly a long-odds gamble. All odds are that the Tito quarrel with the Kremlin might be short-lived; indeed it might even be a sham. But if the break is permanent, it could shake the

whole structure of Russian influence. Therein lies another gamble. Are we playing with fire?

### Viewpoints

The belief is general in this country that Russia's word is unreliable and that agreements made by its emissaries are likely to be evaded. In an interview with United States News and World Report, John Foster Dulles clarifies this issue.

Mr. Dulles, out of his long experience in foreign affairs and his close observance of Russia's behavior in many circumstances, has come to the conclusion that words and the different interpretations of their meanings can supply the key to the problem. He says that the agreements flouted by Russia have been general ones, involving general terms like democracy and freedom. These terms, he says, mean one thing to Russia and another to us, and thus, provide loopholes through which the Russians sometimes are glad to squeeze.

When agreements are specific and detailed, as they have been in the occupation terms for Austria, for instance, they have been fairly scrupulously lived up to, says this expert. There has been little trouble in Austria for this reason.

This interpretation might help provide a pattern for future dealings with Russia. It takes more time and patience to develop a plan in which every small detail is carefully and specifically worked out and agreed to, but the expenditure of such time would be far better in the long run than concluding supposed agreements only to find later that they are not agreements. If present dealings of the Big Four seem to move with exceeding slowness, this may be one reason.

A sunrise, many people find, is a thing worth seeing at this time of the year.

## America Putting On Long Pants

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK.—(AP)—There are definite signs that America is growing up.

It is settling to a post-war pattern of stability and responsibility that contrasts strongly to the chaotic years after the first World War.

Maybe it is too soon to start pinning good conduct medals on ourselves, but it does begin to look like this country, as a nation, and we, as people, are acting more like adults than at any time in our history.

There are all sorts of signs pointing to it.

The frontier in the United States used to be a frontier of wide land and deep wilderness. That has been tamed. The new frontiers today are in science and better human relationships between man and man, class and class, nation and nation.

The people are developing and educating themselves as they develop the resources and productivity of their country.

Two world wars and a depression within a single generation have helped turn Americans

from gamblers into investors. Folks aren't so anxious to toss their bankroll away in a single splurge, like kids in a candy store. They want a nest egg to the bank, and take more care to see that they don't end up by going over the hill to the poorhouse.

They are thinking more and more of life as something to be lived thoroughly and enjoyed long, rather than as something to burn up fast in a bright brief bonfire. And more people are living longer and learning to use leisure more wisely.

Making a big dollar is getting less important than living a full life. It isn't the goal of every American today to be either president or a millionaire. Money hasn't lost its attraction, of course, but fewer people are willing to put their whole effort into being able to buy and pay for a coronary thrombosis.

A big sign of the change in American thought came this week on the labor front. It was the decision of the steelworkers' union to try for a \$100 a month pension and other social gains rather than a fourth-round wage increase. This is only one of many indications—that, as the working population grows older, it prefers security to the quick

huck. In industries where employees feel they are paid enough to live at a satisfactory level, they are becoming more interested in better pensions, more holidays, longer vacations.

This may be proof, as some believe, that the human race is just succumbing to its natural laziness. On the other hand, it could just as well show that people are weary of a generation of crisis, tension and war. They want to relax. They'd like to level down the peaks and level up the pits, and make life a more pleasant valley.

There is still a reminiscent note from the era of wonderful nonsense about our times. Swimmers are again plying the English channel, and Joe DiMaggio drives a long homerun. But the age of fable is actually dead, and it is doubtful if the mad bad 1920's or the disillusioned 1930's will attract us again. We are too old for the rumble seat, and the college boys now have lost their taste for swallowing goldfish.

The machinery is spinning faster and faster, but people are taking more time off to ponder why they were out upon earth—and wondering if it isn't really possible to make it a nicer place. The world—and America—may be putting on long pants, after an extended childhood.

## This Is Fight That Must Be Won

By George E. Sokolsky

When Alger Hiss was up for trial, a fund was raised to pay his expenses. How large that fund is and who contributed to it, has not been made public, it must have been sizable for Lloyd Stryker, his florid counsel, is not one for bargain sales.

The trial of the 12, in Judge Medina's court, which is now in its 53rd week, must be costing a veritable fortune. And the money is available. Apparently, for such persons, money is always available.

In the case of Mrs. Hester McCullough, the situation is different. She is being sued for libel by Paul Draper, a dancer, and Larry Adler, a harmonica player, because she objected to paying a fee to finance their performances in Greenwich, Connecticut.

In Connecticut, when one is sued for libel, the law makes it possible for the plaintiff to tie up the funds of the defendant, so that it is impossible for the defendant to defend himself except

as a pauper. Of course, it is not necessary for the plaintiff and his lawyer to deprive the defendant of the means to test the truth in a court of law, but in the McCullough case, Larry Adler and Paul Draper are suing for \$100,000 each, which is prohibitive in the first place and also ridiculous because no one could libel them to that extent.

Yet, Mrs. McCullough faces an attachment in the amount of \$200,000 which makes her penniless, as it would you or me. For a while, she had to face this alone, but soon enough decent people, recognizing the injustice of her position, came to the rescue. The weekly publication, "counterattack" first called attention to the facts. Then Igor Cassini, who writes under the name of Cholly Knickerbocker, Westbrook Pegler, and I took it up, to get \$15,000 to meet her court expenses. Thus far, a little over a third of that amount has come in and too few checks are from those rich men and women who are always yapping about how terrible the Communists are, but do nothing about it.

I complained some time ago how "plain talk" let down and now, I am told that sufficient subscriptions have come in to keep it going. That is something of a victory over capitalists' lethargy. In the matter of Mrs. McCullough, the fund should be now be over subscribed, even if it means a few Caviare and Vodka parties less for the Park Avenue smart-set and the industrialists who would do better, if they accepted the advice of such roustabouts as Pegler, Cassini and myself than they are doing by listening to their law-

yers and public relations counsel who tell them not to get out on a limb, where they have actually been for 20 years.

The lawyer for Larry Adler Bradley, a former Republican national committeeman and a former law partner of Raymond Baldwin, once governor of Connecticut who resigned his seat in the United States Senate to accept judgeship at the hands of the Democratic governor, Chester Bowles. It is said that Kenneth Bradley wants to be the Republican candidate for governor. At any rate, while a lawyer may defend any client, even a murderer, a Republican politician and state leader puts himself in a dubious position when he exacts the letter of the law in making such an American woman as Hester McCullough defenseless in a libel suit brought by two whom she accused of being pro-Communist.

Mrs. McCullough did what every American should do in cases of this sort. The gist of her activity is stated in this paragraph of her answer: "...Having read theretofore in the press articles charging that the plaintiffs were pro-Communist in sympathy and believing that those who support and encourage the spread of Communism in this country should not be hired and paid money by those who oppose Communism and believe in the American way of life and its constitutional government, defendant communicated her views to some other members of said association. She was referred to the chairman of the program committee of said association, who assured her that these two plaintiffs had quieted down and would not make any Communist speeches at the forthcoming concert..."

## Laff-A-Day



"It's all right—he's my brother."

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

LIKE all other parts of the body, the eyes and the tissues around them are subject to attacks by germs, which often prove most difficult to root. Some such infections will respond to the sulfonamide drugs. Now and then penicillin may prove useful.

Recently, it has been suggested that one of the substances occurring naturally in the human body be used in cases of infections of the eyelids, of the membrane over the eyes, or of that lining the front part of the eyeball. In its manufactured form, this substance is known as sodium propionate.

Acute Infection

Sixty patients with an acute infection of the lining membrane of the eyeball or conjunctivitis were treated with this preparation every two or three hours. In most, the infection was due to staphylococcus germs. In these instances the infection was cleared up in from two to four days.

Another group of patients with pneumococcal conjunctivitis were cleared of their infection in from two to three days. In a number of other instances, the germs producing the infection could not be determined, but in 23 out of 25 of these patients, the infection promptly subsided.

Conjunctivitis may be a chronic or long-continued condition, especially when it is due to staphylococcus germs. The sodium propionate (Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



Richard Dix

STRICKEN with a heart attack on a train, while returning to the film capital from New York, veteran film star Richard Dix (above) was reported in a serious condition in a Hollywood hospital. The actor had been suffering from a coronary ailment for some time. (International)

## Dingo Scalps Bring Plenty

SYDNEY, Australia.—(AP)—When a dingo (wild dog) hunter went to Kalgoorlie, West Australia, to collect his scalp bonuses last month he got a check worth about \$1,500 dollars. Not a bad return for a fortnight's work.

The hunter was Clarence Carlisle, who brought in scalps of 200 dogs and 18 foxes, and beaks of eight eagles. These creatures are pests in Australia, with prices on their heads in many parts of the country.

Part of Carlisle's hunting routine is to chase dingoes over trackless flat desert country on a motorcycle. As a fast dingo can sprint up to 40 miles an hour, the game has thrills as well as money in it. You have to be not only a trick rider, but a crack shot.

## Five Years Ago

Fox squirrels said to be plentiful here as open season starts today.

Robert (Pig Iron) Warner, formerly of Jeffersonville and now a slot machine distributor, deprived by Westerville Rationing Board of all gasoline for duration of war for speeding.

Pvt. Herbert Sanderson died of wounds received in France, the War Department disclosed.

W. L. Stinson is brought to his home here from Greenfield hospital in improved condition.

Nine cases of intoxication heard in police court yesterday.

Fire wipes out Simmons' farm home and most of contents near Sabina.

## Fayette County Years Ago

ress under government relief program; sanitary sewer and disposal plant authorized.

Elks fall festival ready for opening.

Twenty Years Ago

Fayette County's last bonded indebtedness was paid off when \$8,000 in bonds, issued for improvements of Columbus highway ten years ago, were retired.

Frost general in county and ice frozen in troughs when mercury drops to 35 degrees and lower.

Owen Shadley, 19, and Harry Mercer, 18, of Sabina, arrested for arson after burning of a barn.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Grasshopper train strikes Dahl-Campbell truck at crossing in Jeffersonville. Harry Lyons, driver, escapes injury.

Jim and Ed Williams, contractors, submit low bid on new postoffice building—\$45,538.

Dr. F. M. Evans, new pastor of Grace Church, arrives in city.

100,000 New Homes Built Every Month

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(AP)—The labor department said today construction began in August on about 98,000 houses or apartments.

This was 2,000 more than in July and 11,400 over August last year. August was the fourth straight month in which new homes were started at about the 100,000 rate.

Oysters were among the first foods to be canned in the United States.

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## Grab Bag

### The Answer, Quick

1. Where is the American flag flown continuously?
2. Is there a flying snake?
3. What English Queen had 17 children?
4. Do bears hug their enemies to death?
5. What is the oldest unchanged national flag in existence?

### Watch Your Language

GUNEIFORM — (ku-NI-form)—Adjective, wedge-shaped; noun, inscription characters of ancient Assyria; Babylonian, Persian. Origin—Latin: cuneus—a wedge.

### Your Future

This being your birthday you are a person fond of doing things for those you love. Contentment makes your life run more smoothly. You are forceful at times, yet remain idealistic.

### How'd You Make Out?

1. Over the Capitol in Washington.
2. No, but a type of constrictor can glide by flattening its body.
3. Queen Anne (1702-1714). Not one of them survived her.
4. No.
5. The Danish flag has remained unchanged since about 1218.

Oysters of many varieties are found along almost every seacoast of the world where the water temperature rises to 70 degrees F. or more.

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## Visitors Welcome

To Inspect Our Test and Demonstration Planting —

## 12 Acres with 75 Varieties

Certified Butler and Vigo Wheat  
And Fall Barley For Sale

Harold C. Mark & Son

## Donald E. Rolfe

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Purebred Livestock,  
Farm and Household  
Goods Sales.

New and Used Cars  
And Trucks

Your Patronage Will  
Be Appreciated.

Phone 76M or 159R  
Mt. Sterling, Ohio

## Public Auction

I have decided to devote my entire cattle activities to registered Aberdeen Angus and will dispose of my entire lot of commercial cattle at Public Auction.

Sale will be held at my farm 10 miles east of Washington C. H., 6 miles west of Mt. Sterling, 1/2 mile north of Madison Mills, just off CCC Highway

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

(Promptly at 1 O'Clock)

48—CATTLE—48

5 purebred and registered Angus bulls (including two yearlings and 3 spring calves), 6 purebred Angus cows, 6 black grade cows, 5 white face cows, one yearling steer, 21 Angus spring calves, 2 Holstein cows giving good flow of milk, 1 Ayrshire cow, 1 Jersey cow,

NOTE: Most of the above cows are coming with their second calf. All are rebred to registered Angus bulls.

34—SHEEP—34

30 head of good open wool ewes, 4 open wool rams.

### FARM EQUIPMENT

One 2 row International pull type corn picker on rubber (ready to go), one 7 foot tractor disc, one rotary hoe, one Oliver horse drawn planter with fertilizer attachments, one McCormick 5 foot mower, two good farm wagons, one hand corn sheller, two hog fountains, several hog boxes, and other miscellaneous articles,

TERMS—CASH

MALCOLM M. DORN

Auct.: Jess Schlichter

Clerk: Albert Schmidt

## We'll Buy Your Hogs



Top Prices At All Times

Free Trucking — No Commission

• A Daily Market •

Kirk's Stock Yards

Yards 2599 — Phones — Evenings 2551, New Holland

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Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 138-140 South Fayette Street Washington C. H., Ohio.  
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## The Nation Today

By OVID A. MARTIN  
(For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16—(AP)—Uncle Sam is having a much easier time with surplus potatoes this year than last.

The reason is there are fewer of them and the grower price guarantee is lower.

It cost the government about \$225,000,000 to carry out its price promise on the 1948 crop. Agriculture department officials believe the cost this year will be less than \$50,000,000.

Last year's program, which the department only recently wound up, was costly because the crop was about 136,000,000 bushels more than consumers wanted. This was a record surplus.

Here is how the program operated:

Before the 1948 crop was planted the department announced a planting goal was divided among individual growers.

The goal was the acreage which the department deemed necessary to produce the potatoes consumers were expected to take. Officials figured that if production balanced with the need, there would be no surplus and prices would naturally work out at or above the price guarantee.

Growers did not plant so many acres as the goal, but more potatoes were produced on each acre than had been counted on.

The surplus developed, and the government said in effect to the grower:

"If you can't get the equivalent of the price guarantee in the market we will buy your potatoes at that price."

The price guarantee averaged about \$1.65 a bushel, although it varied by grades and seasons. The government's offer had the effect of stabilizing the market price at or near the government support price, but some growers still had no market.

They turned to the government. It bought the excess potatoes at the promised price and diverted them into byproducts outlets, such as livestock feed, alcohol, flour, etc. But it got very little for them.

Amounts sold by individual growers to the government ran all the way from a few bushels to thousands of bushels. In a few cases individual growers sold more than \$50,000 worth to the government. But the average amount sold by each grower to the government was about \$6,000 worth.

Money received from the government was not all profit. Out of it the grower had to pay production costs, just as did the farmer who got equivalent amounts from consumer markets.

How much would growers have received if there had been no support program? There is no absolute way of telling, but department

## Employers Are Urged to Watch Labor Statutes

Employment of Boys And Girls Limited By U. S. Laws

With large numbers of children back in school in Ohio, employers who plan to hire minors on a part-time basis while schools are in session are cautioned to abide by specific Federal laws and regulations applying to the employment of minors in plant producing goods for interstate commerce.

This warning came from William S. Singley, regional director of the U. S. Department of Labor's Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions.

Singley first called attention to Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin's direct appeal to teen-agers to go back to school this fall. Then he stressed the fact that, under the Federal Wage and Hour Law, the minimum age for general employment is 16 years, while 14 and 15-year-old youngsters may be employed only outside school hours and then only subject to stringent regulations to protect their health, safety and educational opportunity.

For example, he pointed out that employment of 14 and 15-year-old youngsters is limited to three hours on school days and eight hours on non-school days and a maximum of 18 hours during

economists estimate the surplus would have pulled the price down to about 90 cents a bushel.

The 1949 price support program is designed to assure growers an average of about \$1.20 a bushel about 45 cents less than last year. The surplus this year may not run over 30,000,000 bushels compared with 136,000,000 last year. About 350,000,000 bushels are used for food and other purposes.

## AUCTION

NEXT CONSIGNMENT SALE OF FARM MACHINERY AND MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT AT WEST CORPORATION OF LONDON, STATE RT. 42

Wednesday Sept. 28, 1949

11 O'Clock

Corn pickers, grain drills, tractors, plows, disc harrows, elevators, wagons, combines, shellers, and all kinds of farm equipment, posts, lumber, etc. Bring anything you wish to sell. Bring equipment anytime, including day of sale. For particulars contact

HAROLD FLAX,  
LONDON, OHIO  
Phone 777

the weeks school is in session and 40 hours in other weeks.

Generally, he said all work performed by 14 and 15-year-old children must be done between 7 A. M. and 7 P. M. They may not be employed at any time in covered establishments in manufacturing, mining or processing occupations. They may not operate or tend power-driven mach-

inery other than office machines; they may not be employed in public-messenger service; and they may not be employed in occupations declared to be hazardous for minors 16 and 17 years old.

For their own protection, Singley urged all employers to have on file age certificates for all employees under 18 years of age and for those claiming to be 18 or 19

who are employed in hazardous occupations.

He also urged employers to become familiar with the State child-labor laws, since, in any given State, regulations setting the higher standard, whether State or Federal, prevail. He suggested that they consult their state department of labor for such information.

## Highland Planning Historical Society

Highland County is planning to launch the Highland County Historical Society, and recently of Richard S. Fatig, supervisor of state memorials, and John Marsh, curator and librarian of the Ohio State Museum, Columbus, met

with residents of Highland County, upon invitation, and outlined plans for such organization.

Granville Barrere, editor of the Hillsboro News Herald was named temporary chairman of the organizing group, and Violet Morgan, author of The Folklore of

Highland County, was named secretary.

It takes 30 men about four years to paint the George Washington Bridge, the suspension span over the Hudson River at New York City.

# Montgomery Ward 77<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY SALE

EXCITING CUT-PRICES LIKE THESE, ALL OVER THE STORE!

29.98 NEW FALL WORSTED SUITS, NOW AT SAVINGS

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With the features of 39.98 suits

These are suits that give so much quality at their regular price. At this low, you can't afford to miss their sheen gabardines and sharkskins, hand-finished details and smart fall colors. 10-20.

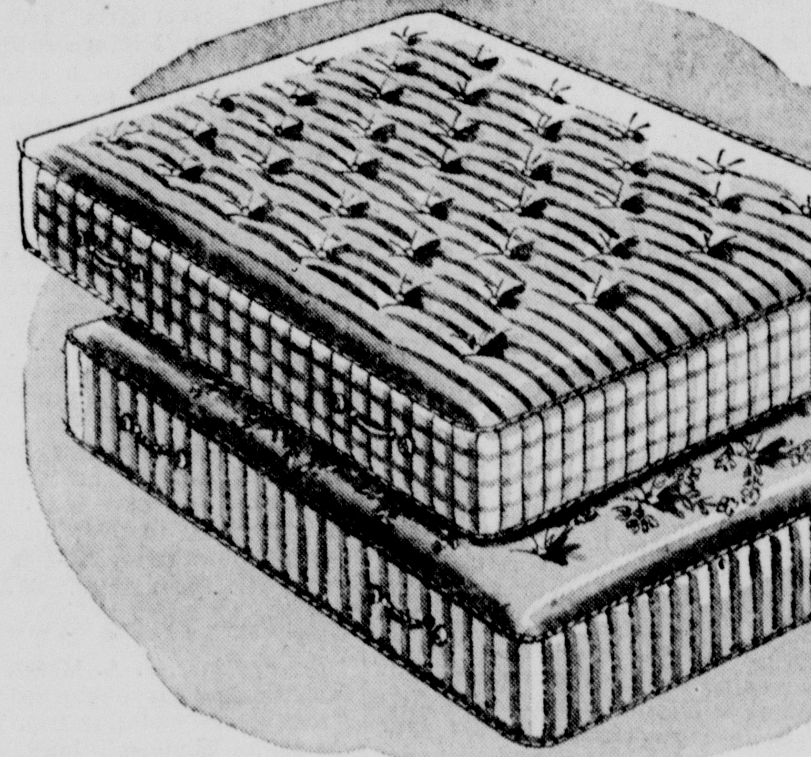


3.49 CARDIGAN BY CAROL BRENT, A SCHOOL-HIT

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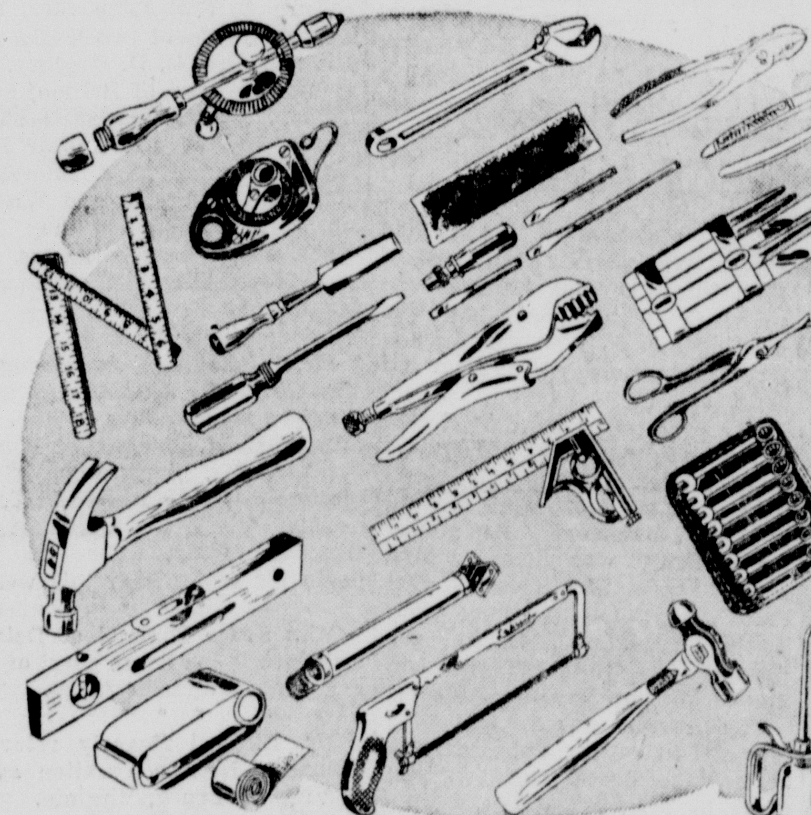
Smart shoppers flock to these cardigans at our regular price. At this special low, they'll be snatched up! 100% virgin wool with specially developed neckline. Pastel and fall shades. 34-40.



REGULAR 29.95 INNERSPRING WITH PRE-BUILT BORDER, 209 COILS

On Terms, 10% Down, Balance Monthly 26<sup>88</sup>

Check the many comfort features of this fine-quality mattress... buy during Wards great Sale and save dollars more! 209 springy wire coils, carefully tailored pre-built border with inner-roll edges. Heavy woven-stripe tick. • Reg. 39.95 Innerspring reduced! Now . . . 33.88



YOUR CHOICE . . . 21 TOP-QUALITY TOOLS CUT-PRICED FOR THIS SALE!

Regularly priced from 1.09 to 1.49 97<sup>c</sup>

Any one of these top-quality hand tools at this special money-saving price! Hammers, saws, punch and chisel sets, etc., just the items you need to complete your tool kit! They'll go fast, so hurry, come in while there's a complete assortment! Buy several now at this low sale price!

Complete Body and Fender Work General Repairs Painting

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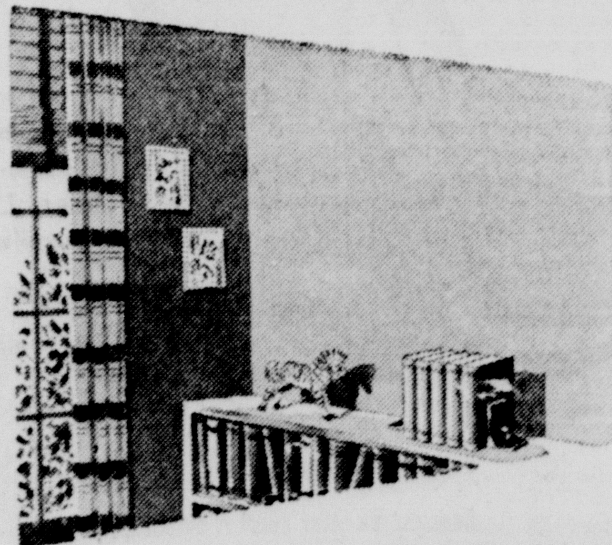


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The washable, one-coat paint!



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DUTCH BOY WONSOVER—a labor saver! Makes light of your paint job. For one-coat covers completely! WONSOVER is fast drying. A real flat oil paint in ready-mixed shades or white.

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Wallpaper and Paint Store  
232 E. Court

FIRST QUALITY! 15, 30 DENIER, 51 GAUGE NYLON

77<sup>c</sup>

Special Low Price!

All nylon—full fashioned from top to toe! Tiny back seam slenderizes legs! Reinforced at wear points, they're soft as a down breeze! Mist beige, taupe tone, brown mist. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

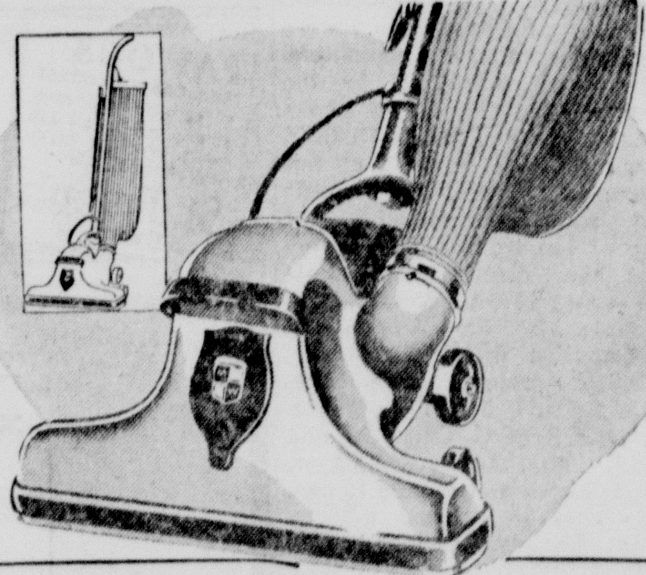


NYLON ADDED TO RAYON FOR NEW SLIP BEAUTY

2<sup>66</sup>

Regularly 2.98

For quick drying, richer colors, longer wear... it's NYLON... added to multifilament rayon crepe! Adorable lace-trimmed style in pastel soft lilac, pink, Nile or white. Sizes 32 to 44.

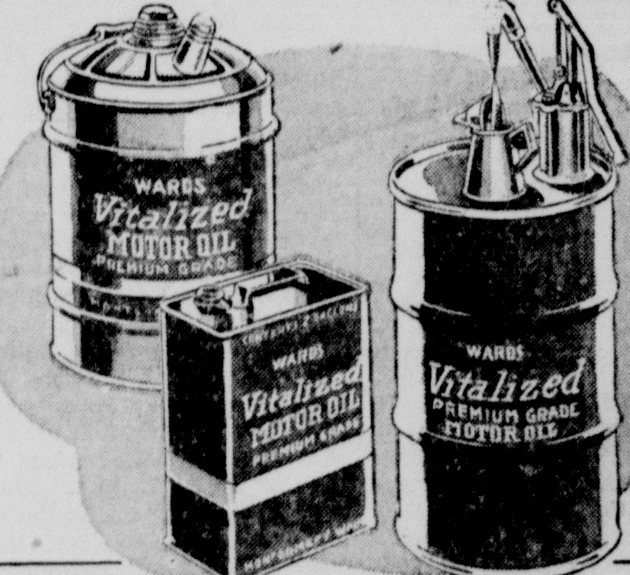


REG. 44.95 M-W CLEANER REDUCED

New M-W, with revolving Beater Brush plus suction, to remove dirt from rugs. Concealed light illuminates floor. Lightweight to handle. Save!

39<sup>88</sup>

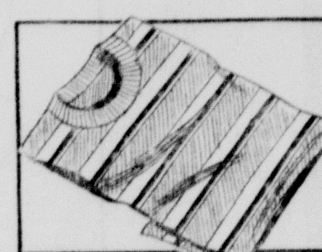
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Why pay 35c a qt. for oil . . . get premium protection for less with sale-priced Vitalized Oil. Save, buy now! • 2 gal. can 1.48 • 5 gal. can 3.97

16<sup>12</sup>¢ qt. In you, container Federal tax incl.



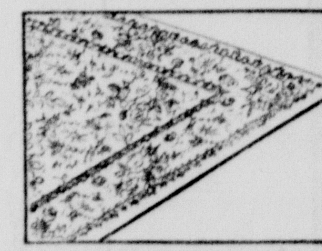
FOR JR. BOYS, 79c

KNIT SHIRTS

With Long Sleeve

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Fine combed cotton. Ribbed neck and cuffs for a neat fit. Bold stripes to please him! 4-6-8.



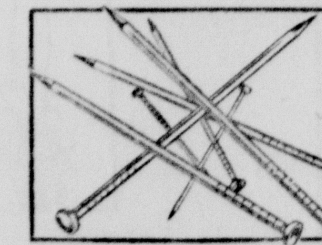
REG. 8.75 WARDOLEUM

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Heavyweight!

Save now! Heavy printed enamel felt base rug! Marbleized, tile, floral patterns; gay colors!

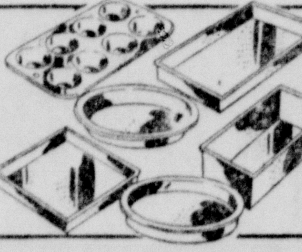


REG. 12c TOP-QUALITY COMMON NAILS

7<sup>12</sup>¢ 2 lb.

Specialty cut!

Your choice of 8, 10, 16 & 20 penny sizes! Tough steel...sharp points make hammering easy!

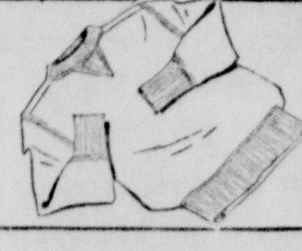


24c & 25c TINWARE

YOUR CHOICE

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Resists rust! 2 pie plates, 2 cake pans, 1 bread pan, biscuit pan, oblong cake pan or muffin tin! Hurry!



1.59 EXTRA HEAVY SWEATSHIRT

All Men's Sizes

1.33

Full athletic cut, for sports, school, work! Pearl gray color. In Wards Sporting Goods Dept.



REGULAR 1.00 FLAT WALL PAINT

88<sup>c</sup> Quart

New pastel shades. Soft, glareless, velvet-flat finish. Dries in 4 to 6 hours. • 3.39 Gal. 3.04

Saving America Money for Over Three-Quarters of a Century!



# Society and Clubs

6 The Record-Herald Friday, Sept. 16, 1949  
Washington, D. C., Ohio

## William Horney Chapter DAR Opens Fall Sessions With A Brunch Meeting

The William Horney Chapter Daughters of American Revolution resumed their fall sessions with a delightful brunch at the home of the regent Mrs. Altha Van Gundy in Jeffersonville preceding the business session. The rooms of the business session of the chapter were decorated with fall flowers for the occasion and the group was seated at ten o'clock for the serving of the tempting meal at one large table and several small tables, centered with miniature arrangements of fall flowers. Mrs. Van Gundy was assisted in the hostess duties by the ways and means committee made up of Mrs. Max Morrow, Mrs. Ralph Agle, Miss Louise Fultz, Mrs. W. W. Williams and Mrs. F. R. Marshall.

Following the congenial brunch hour, the meeting was presided over by Mrs. Van Gundy, regent, and opened the usual ritualistic form. The chaplain, Mrs. Agle, conducted the devotionals and the Pledge of Allegiance was followed with one verse of the National Anthem.

Following the short business session Mrs. Van Gundy presented the guest speaker for the afternoon, Mrs. Wilbur C. Dyer of Columbus, state director of the central DAR district.

She spoke to the members on the topic "The American Indian." Mrs. Dyer after traveling most of the summer, has just returned from the western states, where she made a study of the lives, industries and education of tribes of Pueblo and Cherokee Indians and

told her listeners how the American people had neglected these tribes, who are mostly Pueblos, and Cherokees. Among the trophies collected by Mrs. Dyer on her trip were specimen of turquoise jewelry made by the Indians and set in silver.

She explained that there was quite a difference in the value of these gems and that the Indians believe that happy is the person who gazes first upon a turquoise when first arising in the morning. Her excellent talk was followed by the introduction of a distinguished guest, Mrs. James B. Patton of Columbus who is a candidate for regent general. She spoke on the construction of the new DAR administration building in Washington, D. C. and told the members that greater efficiency in the work would be gained with the completion of this building.

Mrs. Ralph O. Whitaker, of London, an associate member of the chapter, who is corresponding state secretary, and a candidate for state vice president also spoke to the group using a few well chosen words to express her pleasure in being present. Miss Lillian Barnes of Washington, D. C., was also an additional guest.

### Mrs. Reno Hostess To Missionary Members

The Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Otto Reno on Thursday afternoon. Lovely fall flowers were admired throughout the hostess' home, and the president, Mrs. Milo Smith, conducted the business session, opening with prayer and read an article entitled "Go Ye."

The regular reports were heard and 26 calls on members of the church were reported. Mrs. Lucy DeWeese read an article on "Communism." Miss Mable Briggs conducted the impressive worship period, using as her theme "Time." Mrs. Walter McLean led in prayer and the hymn, "Take Time To Be Holy," closed the devotional service.

Mrs. Charles Hurr, program chairman, presented Mrs. Thomas Cullen and Miss Clarabelle Robinson, who gave a detailed report on the Music, Art and Drama Conference which they attended along with other members of the church choir at the Baptist Assembly grounds at Green Lake, Wisconsin, recently. The program was closed with a song "Green Lake Our Gallies" presented by Mrs. Carl Preston and Miss Robinson.

Assisting Mrs. Reno in the serving of dainty refreshments during the social hour were Mrs. A. L. Follis, Miss Fannie Browning and Miss Alberta Coffman.

### Circle Members Meet At Marting Home

Circle Four of Grace Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Howard Mark. The meeting was presided over by the leader, Mrs. Marting and opened with the hymn "Dear Lord and Father Of Mankind." Scripture was read from Timothy, and roll call was responded to by twelve members. The usual secretary and treasurer's reports were read and accepted, and work for the coming year was discussed. The topic for the meeting was "Faith." Mrs. Ralph Nisley read an article entitled "The Meaning Of Faith" and Mrs. Grace Perrill gave a reading, "God Of Our Father." Mrs. Marting closed the meeting with the reading of the article "What-Methodism Stands For." Following adjournment a social hour was enjoyed during which delicious refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Dora Mark.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21  
Berean Circle Class of Jeffersonville Methodist Church covered dish luncheon with Mrs. Fred Conner, 12:30 P. M.

Golden Rule Class of Bloomingburg Methodist Church, covered dish dinner at the church, 6:30 P. M.

Good Hope Parish Day meeting at Maple Grove Church. Basket dinner, noon.

## Sugar Grove WCS Meets At Denen Home

Mrs. Donald Denen was a gracious hostess on Thursday afternoon when she entertained the members of the Sugar Grove WCS. Vases of beautiful fall flowers decorated the rooms of the home throughout for the occasion.

The devotional period was led by Mrs. George Anderson, using as her theme "Given Opportunities." She read Scripture from the Books of John and Mark.

A song service of three hymns, "An Evening Prayer," "Nearer To The Heart of God," and "Sweet Hour of Prayer," and prayer closed the worship service.

A short Bible quiz was conducted by Mrs. W. A. Melvin in the absence of Mrs. George Pleasant.

The president, Mrs. Lawrence Black, presided over a lengthy business session during which the regular reports were read and accepted and 23 members responded to roll call by naming their favorite studies. Cards to be sent to ill members were signed by those present. Plans for a bazaar and bake sale to be held in November were discussed, and it was also decided to make dolls for the Children's Hospitals. An invitation to the Parish Day to be held at Maple Grove Church was read.

Special reports consisted of 77 sick calls, 101 pieces of mail sent, 25 bouquets sent and 25 donations made for the past month. Mrs. William Sturgeon was in charge of the missionary program. She presented Mrs. Omar Sturgeon who read the article on Burma and Mrs. Harold Hise reading an article on China. Mrs. Elden Bethards read two poems, "Blessings," and "You Can Pray." She also read the Twenty-third Psalm in Indian Sign Language. The group joined in the hymns, "Count Your Blessings," and "What A Friend." Mrs. Bethards, Mrs. Hise, Mrs. Omar Sturgeon and Mrs. Damon Merritt sang "From Greenland's Icy Mountains." Mrs. Howard Barney conducted a clever contest to close the program. During a pleasant social hour, the hostess was assisted by Mrs. John Merritt, Mrs. Raymond Glover and Mrs. Damon Merritt in the serving of a tempting refreshment course.

### Union Chapel WCS Meets

The members of the Union Chapel WCS met at the home of Mrs. Eben Thomas for the regular September meeting. The meeting opened with group singing, "Dear Lord and Father Of Mankind."

The devotionals were in charge of the president, Mrs. Fred Groves, reading an interesting article entitled, "I Believe," and leading in prayer. A reading—"The Meaning of Faith" was given by Mrs. Eben Thomas, "The Good Of Our Faith," Mrs. Lee Graham; "Our Faith In Salvation," Mrs. Jackson Rogers and "What Methodism Stands For" by Mrs. John Brown.

The Apostle Creed was then repeated in unison. The usual reports were heard and roll call taken by Mrs. Willie Looker, the secretary and an interesting talk by Rev. Guy Tucker. Mrs. Fred Groves conducted the business session. Plans were made to hold a market in the near future. Mrs. Eben Thomas, Mrs. Ross Johnson and Mrs. Ralph Denen were chosen to serve on this committee.

The meeting closed by the group singing "My Faith Looks Up To Thee" and "Love Divine." Beautiful arrangements of fall flowers throughout the rooms were admired throughout the home of the hostess. During the social hour dainty refreshments were served by the hostess and her assistants, Mrs. Ross Johnson and Mr. Madeline Whiteside.

Visitors present were Mrs. Gertrude Holland, Mrs. John Wade, Mrs. Dale Roberts, sons Guy and Gerald, Mrs. Leonard Slager, Bennie Barton and Bobbie Denen. The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Denen, Oct. 12th.

Celery cubes are an excellent addition to buttered carrots, creamed potatoes, or to creamed chipped beef.

## Luncheon Meeting of DAR To Open New Calendar Year

The Washington Court House Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will assemble for the first meeting of the year on Monday October 3. A luncheon and program for members and guests will be held at the Washington Country Club. The hostess group for the luncheon meeting will be, Mrs. Inez R. McDonald, Mrs.

Clarence Rowe, Mrs. Frank Michael, Mrs. David H. Rowe, Mrs. J. Earl Gidding, Mrs. Robert P. Wilson, Mrs. John Gerstner, Mrs. E. F. Todhunter, Mrs. T. W. McFadden, Mrs. C. L. Lewellen, Mrs. Robert C. Haigler, Mrs. Ervin P. Miller, and Mrs. A. B. Clifton.

The regent, Mrs. John M. Weade is announcing the chairman for each of the committees who will serve during the coming calendar year who are; American Indian, Miss Emma Jackson; Americanism, Mrs. C. V. Lanum; Approved Schools, Miss Florence Conner; Building promotion, Mrs. A. S. Stenler; Conservation, Mrs. Willard Creamer; Correct use of the flag, Mrs. Edgar Snyder; DAR good citizenship, Mrs. Willard Bitter; DAR magazine and Ohio DAR News, Mrs. Clarence Rowe; DAR Manual for Citizenship, Mrs. John N. McFadden; DAR Museum and Ohio Room, Mrs. E. T. Rockwell; DAR Student Loan Fund, Mrs. Robert D. Coffman; Ellis Island, Mrs. C. L. Lewellen; Genealogical records, Mrs. Harry Rankin; Girl home makers, Mrs. Frank Michael; Hospitality for service men and women, Mrs. W. S. Baughn; Junior American Citizens, Mrs. Forest De Bra; Junior membership, Mrs. Charles Griffith; Membership, Mrs. Max Dice; Motion picture, Mrs. Willard Everhart; National defense, Mrs. Quincy A. Cheadle; Press relations, Mrs. J. Earl McLean; Program, Mrs. Walter D. Craig; Radio and television, Mrs. William L. Stinson; Real granddaughters, Mrs. Edgar Col; Restoration of Waldschmidt House, Mrs. Walter McCoy; Transportation, Mrs. T. W. McFadden; Election of Memorial Bell Tower, Mrs. William R. Hook; Resolutions, Mrs. J. Earl Gidding; Special Legislation, Mrs. Loren Hynes; State Conference Pages, Mrs. John Gerstner, Mrs. Weade is also announcing a DAR radio program on Constitution Day, Saturday September 17 at 5 P. M. (DST) over WGAR-1220 sponsored by DAR chapters of greater Cleveland. Also two special days in September which was September 14 birthday of the Star Spangled Banner and September 17 "Constitution Day."

You can prepare a fruit cup for a crowd easily: mix a quart of cubed oranges with a cup of canned pineapple cubes, (including the pineapple syrup), a cup of sliced bananas and a half cup of drained maraschino cherries; sprinkle with a half cup of sugar and a few tablespoons of lemon juice. Serve with crisp cookies.

You will need two to three tablespoons of melted butter or margarine to mix with about half a cup of fine bread crumbs if you want to use the buttered crumbs for a casserole topping.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. McCoy and daughter Jean, have returned from a four weeks motoring trip. They visited at Winterset, Iowa, with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonham, enroute to Salt Lake City, Utah where they spent two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Gregory. Returning by way of Britton, South Dakota, they were guests at the ranch farm of Mr. Arthur Bonham for a few days. Interesting points in Minnesota and Wisconsin were visited and they also spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Allen at their home in Manton, Mich.

Mr. John A. Armstrong of Newark, New Jersey, was guest for the past few days of Rev. and Mrs. Allan M. Peterson of Bloomingburg. Mr. Armstrong is the brother of Mrs. Peterson and was on his way to the University of Dubuque, Iowa, where he will begin his senior year this week.

Miss Grace Kimmel of Detroit, Michigan is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Graham.

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Clarence Rowe, Mrs. Frank Michael, Mrs. David H. Rowe, Mrs. J. Earl Gidding, Mrs. Robert P. Wilson, Mrs. John Gerstner, Mrs. E. F. Todhunter, Mrs. T. W. McFadden, Mrs. C. L. Lewellen, Mrs. Robert C. Haigler, Mrs. Ervin P. Miller, and Mrs. A. B. Clifton.

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FAMOUS FROM COAST TO COAST  
First with millions.  
It's aspirin at its best. World's largest seller at 10c.  
New ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN  
So easy to take, has an orange flavor. 50 tablets for 35c. Try it!

## L. W. V. To Open Year's Activities Monday, Sept. 19

The League of Women Voters of Fayette County will open its year's activities with a meeting at the home of Mrs. Ralph R. Penn on East Street, on Monday, September 19, at 2:30 P. M.

This will be an important meeting and interest will center largely on information concerning the coming election, November 8, presented by the president, Mrs. Jean S. Nisley. The League is strictly non-partisan in getting out the vote and in its other activities, yet it believes in the party system and urges its members, as individuals, to work in the party of their own choice. It does not endorse individual candidates.

### Missionary Society Holds Meeting

The McNair Missionary Society members assembled in the church basement on Thursday afternoon for the regular September meeting.

Mrs. John Warnecke, president, was in charge of the devotional period and the business session. The hymn "I Love To Tell The Story" was followed with prayer by Mrs. C. A. Lewis. Mrs. Warnecke read Scripture from Proverbs and Isaiah, and a poem entitled "To Sell Have I." The hymn, "Yield Not To Temptation" closed the worship service. The usual reports were heard and approved, and Mrs. Lewis read a resolution of respect for Mrs. Verdi Combs, a member recently deceased.

A district meeting at Salem October 13, was announced. Mrs. Warnecke appointed as a nominating committee composed of Mrs. Jane Kerns, Mrs. W. A. Armbrust and Mrs. Bryan Leasure who will choose officers for the coming year. The program leader, Mrs. Frank Blade, read an article entitled "Social Drinking," and Mrs. Warnecke read "It Is Smarter Not To Drink." Mrs. E. O. Ferneau read "Can Alcoholism Be Prevented?" Mrs. W. A. Armbrust read "Alcohol On The Brain." Mrs. Frank Blade read "A Good Rule Works Both Ways."

Rev. Allan Peterson spoke on the subject of "Alcoholism." The hymn "Rescue The Perishing," and prayer by Mrs. Warnecke closed the program.

Hostesses serving tempting refreshments during the social hour were Mrs. Roy Hays, Mrs. W. E. Backenstoe, Mrs. Carrie Lydy and Mrs. E. O. Ferneau, who seated the members and guests at one long table decorated with beautiful fall flowers.

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## Fortnightly Luncheon Bridge At Washington Country Club Attended By Fifty Ladies

An "Apple Festival" theme was cleverly carried out on Thursday by the hostess group at the Washington Country Club for the regular ladies fortnightly luncheon bridge.

Large red apples entwined with ivy, holding white tapers were used on the mantels and arrangements of lovely fall flowers were also admired at vantage points. The group of charming hostesses made up of Mrs. Clarence E. Chaig, chairman, Mrs. Walter Craig, Mrs. Hugh Sollars, Mrs. Herbert D. Cockerill and Miss Bess Bruce Cleaveland, extended gracious hospitality to fifty guests. One long table centered with a huge tray of shiny red and yellow apples and smaller tables each with a large apple holding a white candle in tufts of ivy, seated the group for the tempting two course luncheon and the dessert course of apple pie further carried out the unique theme. The ladies found the afternoon most pleasant in the spirited progressive game which was concluded with the presenting of awards to Mrs. A. S. Stenler who was the holder of high score. Miss Mary Barnes, who received second while third went to Mrs.

Edger Snyder. Guests included with the members were Mrs. William Graham of this city and Miss Grace Kimmel of Detroit, Michigan.

Don't garnish too many dishes at one meal; if the main course is heavily garnished, for instance, it's not necessary to add extras to the vegetables or salad.

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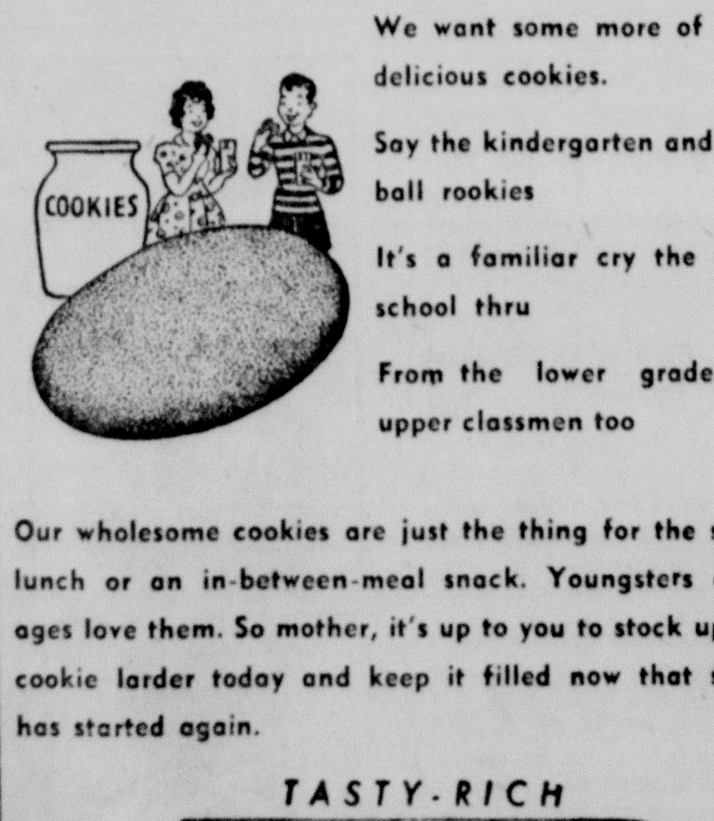
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# Tomb of Miners Guarded by Fire

418 Lost Lives  
After 1946 Blast

BY TOM REEDY

KAMEN, Germany, Sept. 16—(AP)—After three and one-half years, a stubborn fire still guards the tomb of 418 German miners in this tiny Ruhr Valley coal town.

The men were entombed in February 1946 by a mighty explosion that never has been explained. It was one of the worst mine disasters in history.

The entire shaft was cut off. Engineers flooded it in an effort to halt the raging fire that followed the blast. Then it was sealed off to protect other veins.

The fire never has actually stopped, officials of the Essen, Steinkohle Werke said. Crews have dug steadily from another direction ever since to reach the area and remove the bodies.

"It will take another year," said Director General R. J. Werning. Eventually the bodies will be extricated for burial in the village cemetery.

The disaster cost the company an estimated ten million marks (\$3,000,000), without calculating the unexplored coal veins which were blocked off.

The effect never has worn off in a community of only 8,000 people. Trades union officials said even now the young men of Kamen are reluctant to become miners and risk such an experience.

Werning said mine experts have examined every possibility to explain the blast that shook the Ruhr countryside. They finally blamed the weather.

"That is the only conclusion we could reach," he said.

On that February night, the Ruhr Valley experienced a peculiar phenomenon. The air suddenly became heavy and hot. Then it was split by a deafening thunderstorm and a brilliant display of lightning.

The mine men think something in this peculiar combination must have touched off gas that otherwise would have been harmless. The Kamen mine had the reputation of being among the safest in the Ruhr.

## Sportsmanship

(Continued from Page One)

that "our heads are bloody but unbowed" attitude is the kind of guy to string along with. Maybe the fans won't care for his winning record, but his squad will adore him.

A "we won 'em all" season is a fine thing, but remember that Ohio has almost 600 high school teams in action, and fewer than

a dozen will go through "clean." A happy combination of a great coach, superlative material and all the breaks is the only formula for such a season.

Out in Illinois they have a system which might well be adopted here. The scoreboard at all games shows the name of the home town, and the visiting team is designated as "guests." Not "opponents" or "visitors" but "guests."

And that's the way you must learn to treat the opposing team. It is made up of kids just like your team. An injury pains an opposing player just as much as it does one of your boys and his retirement to the sidelines hurts his team's chances. Never cheer a tough break for the other team, any more than you'd feel elated if a guest in your home suffered an injury or fumbled a coffee cup.

Football game officials handle the contests because they are qualified to do it. They know the rules far better than any player, and better than many coaches. They have no interest in which team wins. Their only desire is to give each side an even break. Never question an official's decision, or blame him for loss of yardage or a game. He is on top of the play and sees infractions much better than you can from the stands.

And one last word to you adults: If you feel like criticizing the team and the coach after they lose a couple of games, just look back to your own playing days, or to when you were a high school student fan.

How many unbeaten, untied seasons did you have?

## South Solon

Stone-Spears

Oakland Community Presbyterian Church was the scene at 7 P. M. Thursday of the marriage of Miss Jo Ann Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Stone of South Vienna, Route 1, and Marlin F. Spears, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Spears of South Solon, Route 1.

The Rev. D. Earl McKinney performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with greenery, white flowers and candelabra. Taper candles were used on both sides of the main aisle.

Nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Fred C. Corby, organist, and Miss Jean Ann Serviss, vocalist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a gown of blush pink satin styled with three-quarter length sleeves, high neckline, fitted bodice with small covered buttons and a full skirt with a bustle effect and a short train. Her veil of blush pink was held by a tiara of white and pink pearls. She carried a matching satin muffed covered by white and pink roses with maline trimming

and a white silk embroidered bridal handkerchief which had been carried by her mother and maternal grandmother. Her jewelry was a strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

Attending her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. Mary Kay Stone who wore a gown of turquoise satin made similar to the gown worn by the bride with the exception of a sweetheart neckline and cap sleeves. She carried a matching satin muffed with yellow carnations and yellow maline trimming.

Performing duties of best man was Thomas Spears, brother of the bridegroom. Seating the guests were Herman Spears and Rex Rehl.

For her daughters wedding Mrs. Stone wore a dress of clove-colored crepe with yellow and dark brown accessories and a corsage of yellow flowers. The bridegroom's mother wore a black sheer crepe dress with matching accessories and white flowers.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors for approximately 200 guests. Hostesses were Mrs. Harry Grubbs of Bellefontaine, Mrs. John B. Chynoweth and Mrs. Denver Myers.

When the couple left for a wedding trip through the south, the

bride wore a tweed suit with deep brown accessories.

Mrs. Spears is a graduate of Bexley High School, Columbus, and attended Alberta Rasch School of Dancing in New York City. She is employed at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

Mr. Spears is a graduate of South Solon High School and served 32 months overseas with the Eighth Air Force. He is associated with International Harvester Co.

### WCTU Meeting

The annual dues paying tea and luncheon of the WCTU was held on Wednesday at the Congregational Church. A bountiful dinner was served at the noon hour in the church dining room.

In the afternoon Mrs. C. C. Rowland led the devotionals and Mrs. Stevenson gave a first hand account of the GAR convention held at Indianapolis. Mrs. Jane Brathwaite gave a very interesting address to close the meeting.

### Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pierce entertained on Monday with a lovely party in honor of the 7th birthday of their son Roger. Games and contests were enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served. The following: Pamela Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Eibrecht of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Leach and daughter Dianne

and Sharon of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Gossard Stewart, Crystal, Jo Anne, and Buddy of Mt. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harpree, Donald and Darrell of Sabina, Mr. and Mrs. George Farmer and Carl of Cedarville, Mrs. Roy Diffendal, Kent, Dale, Karen and Bonnie of Jamestown, Mrs. Roy Staffan, Janie Davidson, Bobby Davidson, Marlene Pierce, and the honored guest and parents.

### School Bells Ring

The South Solon School began on Monday with a teacher's meeting followed by school in session on Tuesday. Teachers for this year are: Mrs. Inez Whiteside—1st grade, Miss Elam—2nd grade, Mrs. Floyd Estep—3rd and 4th, Mrs. Puckett, 5th and 6th and Trevor I. Davis, supt., Mr. Robert Terhorne, Mrs. Tressa Neer, Mrs. Carl Boring, Mr. Jack Hughes—high school teachers; Charles Saunders, custodian, and Lewis Pierce, Jack Hughes and Gail Clark—bus drivers.

The origin of coffee is uncertain, but one story is that it was first made in Abyssinia about 875 A. D.

## Polio Fund Drive Is Getting Results

NEW YORK, Sept. 16—(AP)—The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis said today that response to its emergency drive for funds has been "generally encouraging."

Basil O'Conner, foundation president, said exact results of the drive, which started a week ago, can not be determined until reports are received from state chapters.

In the drive—launched after the nation's record polio epidemic

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WINDOW SHADES  
PAINT  
AT  
THE BARGAIN  
STORE

The Record-Herald Friday, Sept. 16, 1949 7  
Washington C. H., Ohio

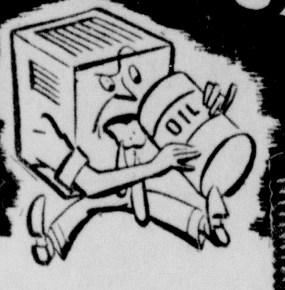
ic had depleted foundation funds—the public was asked to forward contributions, marked only "Polio," to local postoffices.

The fire season in U. S. forests normally extends from June through mid-September.

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CONSUMPTION  
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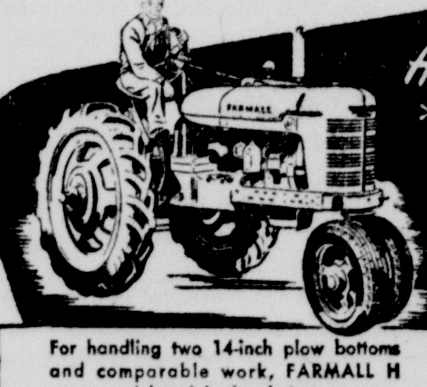
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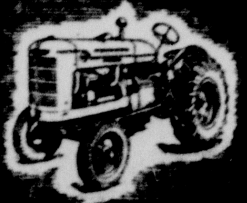
The answer to the power problem on your farm can be found in the Farmall System... and we have full details on the model that fits your farm.

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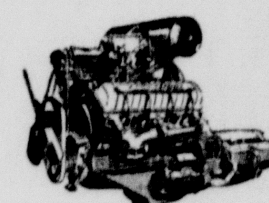
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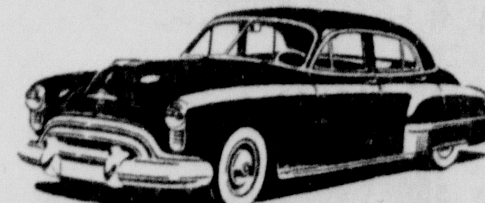


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September 8—The "Rocket" plant is completed.  
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November 8—The first production model "Rocket" comes off the line.  
December 9—First public showing of the "Rocket."  
December 19—Introduction of the new "Rocket" Engine in the Series "98" Olds.  
February 6—"Rocket" Engine offered at a new low price in the sensational new Oldsmobile "78!"  
March 22—"Rocket" Engine "88" sets hill-climbing record at General Motors Proving Ground.  
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## Jail Sentences Possible for 'Influence Boys'

Fees Not Illegal But Some Tactics Under Suspicion

WASHINGTON—What are the chances of somebody's getting a jail sentence as a result of the Senate's investigation of "five per centers?" The subcommittee making the investigation, headed by Senator Hoyer (D-NC), says it is prepared to pass along to the department of justice any evidence which seems to be the basis for federal prosecution.

The business of the five per centers in itself seems to be legitimate. Brig. Gen. Ernest Brannon, assistant judge advocate of the army, has told the subcommittee there is nothing illegal about paying or taking fees for help in getting government contracts. (The fee is normally five percent).

The trouble will come if it is proved that some government official was promised or received money or gifts from a five per center and in return did favors for him or his clients while performing official duties. That is bribery. Conviction could carry a three-year prison sentence and a fine amounting to three times the value of the bribe.

A man giving a bribe is as guilty as a man receiving one. A gift of some article can be as much a bribe as money. A request for a bribe or a promise of a bribe makes a man as guilty as if the bribe had actually been passed. The big difficulty in bribery cases, however, is proving intent - (1) a desire to influence an official in the performance of his duties or (2) a determination on the part of an official to act in the interest of a briber rather than in the best interest of the government.

The defense of bribery defendants usually is that the money or article they received was given in pure friendship or as a mere courtesy and that no favor was given in exchange. There are not many bribery convictions. One federal official concerned with such matters says that securing bribery evidence is extremely difficult. He suspects that there are a great many undetected instances of bribery, perhaps more in state and local governments than in the federal government.

The last big federal bribery case was the conviction of Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall as a result of the Teapot Dome Scandals of the 1920s. But bribery isn't the only charge that can be placed against officials who work in cahoots with private interests. Former Rep. Andrew J. May (D-Ky.) was convicted under a section of the U. S. code which makes it a crime for any federal employee or Congressman to accept compensation from private sources for services rendered in any matter in which the U. S. government is directly or indirectly interested. (May's appeal is pending).

When this crime is alleged the prosecutor doesn't have to prove as in the case of bribery, that the accused was influenced in his official acts or decisions by the money he received. The mere fact that he received compensation is enough. And the compensation can be anything from a bicycle to \$1,000,000. The maxi-

mum sentence for this offense is two years, the top fine \$10,000. One of the five per centers involved in the current Senate probe, James V. Hunt, was formerly connected with the War Assets Administration (WAA). The 1944 Surplus Property Act provides restrictions on the activities of former WAA employees for a period after they leave the agency. But Francis D. Flanagan, committee investigator, says Hunt did not violate this law since his status in WAA was not that of employee but of consultant at \$50 a day.

Another section of the U. S. code deals generally with fraud against the government.

Already one reform has resulted from the investigation. On Aug. 9 an information office was set up in the Pentagon to give free advice and information to businessmen who want to get government contracts. And two bills have been introduced in the Senate to discourage the activities of five per centers.

## Farm Program Strain

(Continued from Page One)

Some grain farmers already aren't getting it. Take corn, for example. The nation will produce the second largest crop in history this year, following upon the record crop of last year. There are enormous supplies left from last year's crop. Taken together, the old and new crops make a supply that, in the words of grain analysts, is "staggering."

Corn prices are supported mainly through loans. In order to obtain a loan, the farmer must put his grain in proper storage.

Farm bins are filled with last year's corn. The agriculture department is hurriedly building its own bins throughout the corn belt. But it won't store any 1949 corn.

**Build Your Own Bins**  
The department is urging farmers to build their own bins. It's loaning money for such construction. All types of bins are going up throughout the mid-west. But there still won't be enough storage space to house all the corn.

As a result, farmers will sell some of their corn for what it will bring in the market place. In comparison with recent years, it won't bring much. Corn for future delivery is selling on the Chicago Board of Trade around 40 cents under the estimated loan rate at Chicago.

New crop corn already has been bought for shipment to Chicago later this year. The price netted the farmer around 90 cents a bushel. The national average government support price will be around \$1.40. Two years ago farmers got \$2.50 for corn.

"It's possible," one grain expert said, "that this corn crop situation will knock the country's entire price structure lower."

If corn represents the department's headache from the producer angle, meat represents it from the consumer angle.

Thus far, the department has not had to support meat prices in this post-war world. They've been high enough. But this autumn, in order to support the price of live hogs, the department may have to buy dressed pork.

The nation had a fairly large pig crop last spring—considerably higher than a year earlier. These pigs will come to market as hogs this autumn and winter.



HOLDING her handkerchief to his head, a woman passerby soothes William Caraher, 70-year-old Detroit traffic victim, who was knocked down by an auto while crossing street. Meanwhile, ambulance attendants ready stretcher for victim's trip to hospital. (International)

The department must, by congressional law, support their prices at 90 percent of parity. **Can't Store Livestock**

Obviously, the department can't buy hogs. There's no place to keep them. So, it will have to buy dressed pork in order to see that the meat packers pay sufficiently high prices for hogs. That, of course will keep up the price of meat.

Laments from housewives are likely to be large. It's hard for the housewife to see any direct connection between government supports on grains and what she buys. She doesn't buy wheat at a grocery store. But almost anyone can see that a government buying pork is competing directly with the housewife buying pork. What are the ways out of this dilemma? One suggestion is that offered by Agriculture Secretary Brannon. It's known as the Brannon Plan.

Simply, the Brannon Plan would let prices of most foods seek their own level in the market place, eliminating government supports. At the same time it would guarantee the farmer a "fair price" on

crops—a price even higher than now.

This apparent contradiction of high producer prices and low consumer prices would be made up by a subsidy to farmers, called "production payments." This money would come from the federal treasury.

If the price the farmer got in the market on a farm item was \$10, and the department calculated the "fair price" on this item was \$15, the department would pay the farmer \$5.

**Brannon Plan Hot**  
The Brannon Plan is a hot political issue. To the objection that it would cost too much money, Brannon has replied that it would cost no more than the present support program. Actually, no one knows how much the present program will cost.

Aside from philosophical objections to the plan as giving one class of people—farmers—a government guarantee of profits for life, numerous technical objections have cropped up. The plan would require compliance by farmers to various government

regulations, and farm organizations have not been overly enthusiastic in receiving it.

The plan might work easily on some products, such as hogs, but would be difficult to administer on others, such as cattle. There are numerous classes and qualities of cattle, and judging quality is a fine art. Presumably, each type would have to have a "fair price" of its own or there would be no incentive to produce good quality meat.

Another possibility is to return to lower price supports. A support level at 90 percent of parity was unheard of before the war. It was adopted only as a war time measure. Supports could be dropped to a lower percentage of parity.

Proponents of this plan—and there are very few of them—contend that the price support program was never intended to guarantee the farmer a high price for his crops. It was intended, they contend, to prevent him from disastrous loss in case of big supply and small demand.

**Parity Complications**

They contend, also, that the base period used in computing parity does not allow for improvements in crop production. The base period in most cases is the 1910-14 level. Since then, introduction of new seeds and new methods has greatly increased yields.

Hybrid corn, for example, wasn't used in those base period years. Today it is almost universally used in the corn belt.



PAUL BIENTZ, Tulane fullback, seems all set and raring to go as the Green Wave preps for strenuous season. (International)

From the same amount of land, the producer gets more grain than he did in 1910-14. Actually means a higher return for farmers than in those years.

Lower government support levels would mean lower prices at the market place, cheaper foods for consumers.

Against the argument for lower

supports can be matched the argument that this will reduce the farmer's income, placing him at a disadvantage in the national economy. Except in war time agriculture has lagged behind in its returns for those engaged in it. Only by high support levels, it is argued, can agriculture keep pace with other groups.

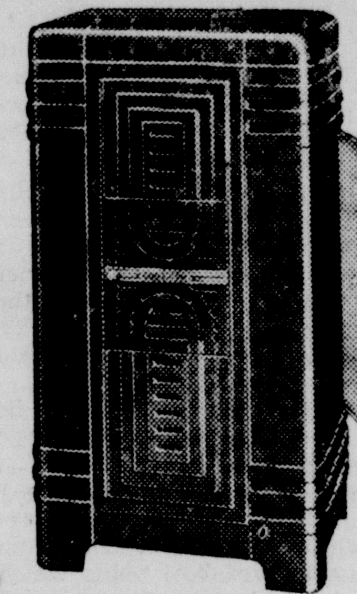
A final possibility—hardly ever mentioned these days—is simply to "let 'er rip"—that is take off all supports, ceilings, controls and everything else returning to a

completely free market. When production is large the would mean cheap foods. When production is small it would mean expensive foods. This plan's proponents contend that price level itself would govern production, producers cutting down when prices dropped low and expanding when prices went up.

Historically this completely free market fell into disrepute during the agriculture depression after the first World War. Objectors say it would permit a duplication of that depression.

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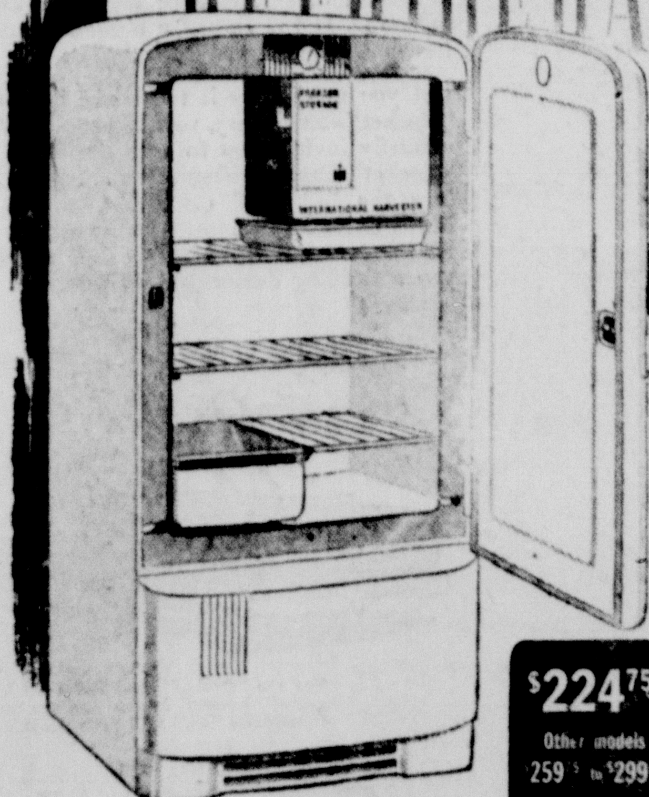
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ICE CREAM**  
25c Pt.  
49c Qt.

Open 7 Days Each  
Week  
Until 8 P. M.

Over twenty years ago, the Congress of the United States passed the Railway Labor Act. It was hailed by union leaders as a model for the settlement of labor disputes.

**THE LEADERS** of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, Order of Railway Conductors, and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen on the Missouri Pacific Railroad have refused to avail themselves of the peaceful means provided by this Act for settling their disputes. They insist that they be the sole umpire of their own disputes over the meaning of contracts.

**There is No Need for Strikes**

With all of the available methods for the interpretation of contracts, there is no need for a strike or even a threat of a strike, but the leaders of these railroad unions have ignored the ordinary procedures established by law and insist upon imposing their own interpretations of their contracts by means of a strike.

The wheels have stopped rolling on the Missouri Pacific. They may stop rolling on other railroads at any time. Recently the Wabash Railroad was forced to discontinue operation for several days under similar circumstances.

**What Are These Strikes About?**

These strikes and strike threats are not about wage rates or hours. They result from disputes over the meaning of existing contracts. They cover claims for a full

day's pay for less than a day's work, or for payments for services performed by others who were fully paid for the work done.

**President Truman's Board  
Condemns Strike**

There is an established legal method for handling disputes involving existing written contracts—just as there is such a method of settling any contract dispute which you may have in your daily life.

The President of the United States appointed a Fact Finding Board to investigate and adjust the Missouri Pacific dispute. This Board reported, in part, as follows:

"... It is with a deep sense of regret that we are obliged to report the failure of our mission. It seems inconceivable to us that a *positive action* should occur on one of the nation's major transportation systems, with all of the losses and hardships that would follow, in view of the fact that the Railway Labor Act provides an orderly, efficient and complete remedy for the fair and just settlement of the matters in dispute. Grievances of the character here under discussion are so numerous and of such frequent occurrence on all railroads that the general adoption of the policy pursued by the organizations in this case would soon result in the complete nullification of the Railway Labor Act..."

Obviously the railroads cannot be run efficiently or economically if the leaders of the unions ignore agreements or laws.

**Provisions of the Law Which  
Are Disregarded**

There are five ways under the Railway Labor Act to settle disputes over the meaning of contracts:

- 1—Decision by National Railroad Adjustment Board.
- 2—Decision by System Adjustment Board for the specific railroad.
- 3—Decision by arbitration.
- 4—Decision by neutral referee.
- 5—Decision by courts.

The Missouri Pacific Railroad has been and is entirely willing to have these disputes settled in accordance with the requirements of the Railway Labor Act. Regardless of this fact, the union leaders have shut down that railroad.

**Innocent Bystanders Suffer  
Losses and Hardships**

There are about 5,000 engineers, firemen, conductors and trainmen on the Missouri Pacific. They are known as "operating" employees, and are the most highly paid of all employees on the nation's railroads, but their strike action has resulted in the loss of work to 22,500 other employees of the Missouri Pacific. In addition, they have imposed great inconvenience and hardship upon the public and the communities served by that railroad.

The Railway Labor Act was designed to protect the public against just such interruptions of commerce.

If these men will not comply with the provisions of the law for the settlement of such disputes, then all thinking Americans must face the question, "What is the next step?"

**EASTERN  
SOUTHEASTERN  
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## SCO and SWO Loops Near End of Season

As the 1949 baseball season nears a close, Fayette County can be proud of the showing of its four teams.

One club, the Washington C. H. Senators, has finished in third place in the SCO in both rounds of play and sports a record of 13 wins and seven losses for the year.

The other three teams still have games to play.

The Jeffersonville Cubs, the county's other club in the SCO, had a poor season in winning six against 11 losses, but they have one more match.

In the SWO League, the Washington C. H. Moose are carrying the banner in a drive to assume undisputed possession of runner-up to league-winner Bowersville.

The Good Hope squad led the league early in the season, but fell apart in the crucial games and dropped to fourth place. Both these teams still have games left.

**Senators Muffed Big Chance**

The Senators had finished in a tie for first place with Chillicothe in the first round, but muffed their chance for the playoffs.

With a record of six and two, the Senators were beaten in the last two first-round tilts, and finished in third with six and four.

After a miserable showing in the beginning of the second round, however, something got into the WCH club and they smashed Lancaster's unbeaten record and pounded an old rival, Grove City, by 13 to 0 in their last game of the season.

A mid-season move changed the home of the Senators from here to Ashville without a new name, but an SCO League meeting later on assured WCH of a home team next year.

Washington C. H. is thought of as the place where the South Central League passed its adolescence and matured into a fast circuit that has graduated 20 players to the big time.

**Cubs Plucky**

The Jeffersonville Cubs, on the other hand, have been the hard-luck club.

They took it on the chin consistently, but kept plugging away, shaking off the discouragement that might have made another team quit.

For example, after dropping a doubleheader to Chillicothe on July 31 by scores of 15-3 and 14-1, the Cubs returned the following Sunday to face then unbeaten Lancaster.

Lancaster barely escaped embarrassment, squeezing out an 11 to 8 win.

After a long layoff, the persistent Cubs came back again against the Glasmen last Sunday.

Behind Stockwell's pitching, they held Lancaster for awhile but finally succumbed by a 5 to 3 verdict.

The Jeffs will wind up the season by playing Chillicothe in a home game this coming Sunday.

They have an excellent chance of upsetting Chillicothe's dreams of a two-round sweep and, if any team can be counted on trying, it will be Jeffersonville.

Here are the second-round standings in the SCO:

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Lancaster	8	1	.889	
Chillicothe	7	1	.875	1 1/2
Wash. C. H.	7	3	.700	1 1/2
Grove City	3	6	.333	5
Jeffersonville	2	6	.250	5 1/2

League-leading Lancaster plays Grove City this Sunday in a decisive clash that could easily mark their final resting place.

**Thriller at Wilson Field**

In the SWO circuit, Bowersville has finished their schedule and has clinched the league title.

The battle goes on for second-place money, however, as the Washington C. H. Moose play host to Greenfield this Sunday.

Playing off a postponed game, the clubs have been deadlocked for weeks and the fans have long been anxious to witness this showdown fight.

Each club has a twelve and five record and is staking everything on Sunday's clash. It will be the final game for each team.

Second-place money carries a \$75 dividend while the third slot gets \$50.

Manager Hatfield is in the enviable position of being able to turn loose a fastball pitcher or a curveballer, depending upon the opponent or which hurler is "hot."

It so happens that the Daves brothers are sizzling most of the time, and they are called upon to relieve each other to insure a Moose victory whenever the situation demands it.

Hatfield said he will start Kenny Daves, Kenny of the hopping baseball, against Greenfield. Kenny stands second in the league with 85 strikeouts.

An overflow crowd is expected to see their boys, players from Washington C. H., finish their season at Wilson Field in grand style against their stiffest competitors. Game time, about 2:30 P. M.

**Good Hope in Slump**

The Good Hope team is currently riding in fourth spot, having slid from the league lead.

Tom Smalley has tried a few changes to snap his club out of their slump, but there seems to be no remedy.

The infield has come to resemble a sieve and the club has dropped game after game, even though the best hurler in the league is on the mound.

Alex Wackman is far ahead on strikeouts, registering 141 while his nearest rival trails at 85. But southpaw Alex, averaging over 14 strikeouts a game and also batting in the top six in the league, stands alone as far as consistency on the Good Hope squad goes.

Other members of the team have performed brilliantly at times, but fate seems to hold a grudge against them as they failed to click together in the spots where it counted.

For example, they blew two games against Bowersville, committing a total of 17 errors in the role of Santa Claus.

But Tom has hopes of his boys recovering their early season prestige with a blazing finish against Hillsboro this Sunday in their last game at the Good Hope diamond.

Fourth-place is all Good Hope's if they win this game. That berth would give them \$25 in prize money and would put Tom in the group of managers that will select the all-star team.

**All-Star Game Here**

The league meeting to pick the team of stars to face Bowersville here at Wilson Field on October 2 will be held at Tom Smalley's home this Sunday evening.

Two players from each squad trailing the league-leaders will be honored with a place on the dream team.

Here's how the top of the SWO looks:

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Bowersville	14	4	.778	
WCH Moose	12	5	.706	1 1/2
Greenfield	12	5	.706	1 1/2
Good Hope	9	7	.562	4
Wilmington	9	9	.500	5

**Ohio Northern Wins First Football Game**

ADA, Sept. 16—(P)—Ohio Northern romped, 32 to 2, over the Yellow Jackets of Cedarville last night in the first college football game of Ohio's 1949 season.

Cedarville scored first, on a safety, but from then on could do little to match the Polar Bears' superior power.



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## Football Opens First In West

**Major Colleges Start Saturday**

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16—(P)—College football has its initial fall showing in the Far West this weekend, and the slate of skirmishes offers several possibilities, including:

A reasonably definite line on some of the candidates in the Pacific Coast Conference for the Rose Bowl nomination.

The chance of a smaller college upsetting the noble athletes of one of the larger institutions of learning.

The first official tune-up for the annual gridiron hysteria, blessed be it.

Nine of the 10 members of the coast conference swing into action but only one league game is on tap—Oregon State and UCLA in the Los Angeles coliseum to-night before some 40,000 or more onlookers.

Southern California's Trojans refrain from formal activity, taking another week to school for Navy's invasion next Saturday.

California's Golden Bears, the remnants of a team that lost to Northwestern in the Rose Bowl last Jan. 1, take on ambitious Santa Clara. Pappy Waldorf, minus some of his finest performers, may find the going rough and Santa Clara is openly shooting for an upset.

Stanford, the team many have picked to win the conference title, is confronted with a similar challenge from a cocky San Jose State College eleven, but from this distance it appears that Marchy Schwartz's Indians will keep the situation in hand.

Coach Jim Aiken's Oregon webfoots, co-winners of the league crown and loser to Southern Methodist in the Cotton Bowl classic, appear in San Francisco against St. Mary's. Main interest here is whether quarterback Earl Stelle can adequately play the passer role left vacant by Norman Van Brocklin.

In the great northwest, Howie Odell's Washington Huskies unveil battering Hugh McElhenny, their prized transfer from Compton, Calif., Junior College, in a contest with Utah, and Washington State, with superb line material and potentially fine backs, entertains Utah State at Pullman.

At Moscow, Idaho should show the results of Coach Dixie Howell's magnetic personality in a Montana makes its debut under game against Willamette, and Coach Red Shipkey against South Dakota at Billings.

## Commercial League Teams Bowl Opener

Teams have been matched for the opening night of the Commercial Bowling League at Bowling on Tuesday, September 20, at 7 P. M.

Albert Maddux, league secretary, announced the scheduling of the following matches:

Marks Construction Co. vs Farm Bureau Co-op  
Brown-Brockmeyer vs Helfrich's Supermarket  
Kaufman's Paint Store vs Carroll Halliday  
Sunlight vs Cudahy

The annual harvest of oysters in the United States is about 11,700,000 bushels, valued at \$5,000,000.

## Casey Stengel on Pan As Indians Beat Yanks

By JOE REICHLER  
(By the Associated Press)  
The Second Guessers Society, kept conspicuously quiet this year by the sound baseball tactics of Casey Stengel, has finally come to life.

The members of S. G. S. are pointing their fingers at the veteran manager of the New York Yankees, accusing him of "pulling a couple of 'rocks' yesterday that cost the Bronx Bombers an important game.

How much more those "lapses" will cost the Yankees will not be determined until the season's close. But yesterday they helped the Cleveland Indians to defeat the Yankees, 10-6, which cut the new Yorkers' first place margin over Boston to two and a half games.

Stengel's critics admit that he's done a remarkable job this year.

However, they point out that Stengel was as much at fault in yesterday's loss to the Indians as pitcher Allie Reynolds or the four players who committed five errors which gave Cleveland five unearned runs.

**Some Of The Why**

The S. G. S. is asking why Stengel ordered Reynolds to issue an international pass to Larry Doby in the eighth inning, thus forcing Allie to face the ever-dangerous Joe Gordon with a runner in scoring position? And why didn't Casey yank Reynolds during that hectic eighth when the tribe slammed him for four straight hits and five runs after two were out?

Here is what happened in the fatal eighth. The score was 3-2 in Cleveland's favor. Reynolds walked Dale Mitchell to open the inning. Lou Boudreau sacrificed but Mickey Vernon flied out for the second out. At this point, Stengel ordered Reynolds to walk Doby for Gordon. Larry had homered in the sixth to snap a 2-2 deadlock.

Gordon, an ex-Yankee, promptly doubled to left, scoring Mitchell and sending Doby to third. Bob Kennedy singled to score two more. Thurman Tucker followed with another one-bagger, but Stengel gave no sign to his bull pen brigade. Jim Hegan accounted for another run with the fourth straight Cleveland safety. When outfielder Gene Woodling fumbled the ball, Tucker scampered across the plate and the fifth run of the

inning.  
**Back In Ball Game**  
Trailing, 8-2, and apparently out of the running, the Yankees pounced upon Bob Lemon for four runs in their half of the eighth to get back into the ball game. A walk, single, and home runs by Cliff Mages and Yogi Berra made it 8-6. Al Benton relieved Lemon at this point and stemmed the Yankees the rest of the way. The Indians add two insurance runs in the ninth to make Lemon the third 20-game winner in the majors. The others are Mel Parnell and Ellis Kinder of the Red Sox.

The Yankee defeat probably raised the spirits of Joe McCarthy's Red Sox, who now trail by four games in the important "lost" column. The Yankees have 16 games left to play, and the Red Sox only 13. The league leaders will be at home in 12 of them, while Boston has only seven home engagements.

The Indians, practically out of it—they trail by six and a half games, seven on the losing side—face a tough fight to hold third place. Yesterday's triumph put them a half game in front of the Detroit Tigers, who along with every other club, was idle. In fact, the Yanks, Indians tussle represented the only activity in the majors.

## 15-Year-Old Girl Still in Tourney

ARDMORE, Pa., Sept. 16—(P)—The youngest girl ever to reach the semi-final round three veterans named Dorothy Cross Clubs today in the U. S. women's amateur golf championship.

Fifteen-year-old Marlene Bauer of Los Angeles, is the "rookie." The three Dorothy's are Dot Kirby, Atlanta, Ga.; Dot Kielty, Long Beach, Calif.; and Mrs. Dot Germain Porter, Manoa, Pa.

The round at the Merion Golf Club pairs the two Californians—Bauer and Kielty—with Kirby and Mrs. Porter meeting in the other match. And if yesterday's quarter final play is any indication of things to come the smart spectator will wait on the 19th hole.

It was there that two thrill-packed matches were decided. Both Kirby and Kielty were extended to "sudden death" holes.

## Millers Lead AA Play-offs

(By the Associated Press)  
Minneapolis was out in front today with two victories to none for Indianapolis, and St. Paul, the American Association champion, was squared away at 1-1 against Milwaukee in the league's post season playoff.

The Millers beat the Indians again last night, 6-5, at Indianapolis, where they will play the third game tonight. St. Paul evened the other best-of-seven preliminary series, winning 12-2 over Milwaukee at St. Paul. Their third game will be played at Milwaukee tonight.

The Millers' Dave Barnhill won a pitching duel from Mel Queen as two Indian errors in the seventh inning, one by Queen, let Minneapolis score its three runs. Don Dellessandro hit two home runs and Nanny Fernandez hit one for the Indians.

Phil Haugstad, who pitched 22 St. Paul victories during the regular season, set down Milwaukee with nine hits. Buddy Hicks drove in six runs to lead the St. Paul assault on five Brewer hurriers.

## Proximity Beaten In \$25,000 Stake

WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 16—(P)—Proximity may still be queen of the modern-day trotters, but she is no longer rated invincible. The seven-year-old mare, winner of 18 of her 19 previous starts this season, suffered her second setback of 1949 last night at

# Sports

The Record-Herald Friday, Sept. 16, 1949 9  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## White Mountain Boy Contender for 'Jug'

READING, Pa., Sept. 16—(P)—E. P. Cray's White Mountain Boy of Bellows Falls, Vt., figures to have something to say about the renewal of the Little Brown Jug at the Delaware, O., grand circuit meeting next week.

Driven by Don Miller, White Mountain Boy won the free-for-all pace in straight heats at the Reading Fair yesterday. His best time was 2:03 4-5.

The Little Brown Jug, a \$55,000 event for three-year old pacers, will be raced next Wednesday.

The performance of Cray's sidewheeler was somewhat overshadowed by the winners of three of the Reading Fair futurities.

Francis Killman's Upland from Keller, Va., took the \$11,692 two-year old pacing division in three heats.

R. H. Johnston's Dark Helen from Charlotte, N. C., was the best of the three-year old trotters in a \$10,500 event and Prohibition from W. N. Reynolds' Winston-Salem, N. C., barns captured the \$4,379 three-year old pacing section.

The United States has large quantities of manganese ore but most of it is so low grade that it cannot be processed economically.

## BEULAH PARK GROVE CITY (Columbus), O.

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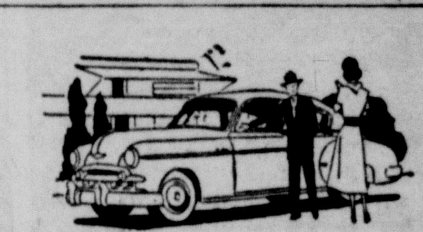
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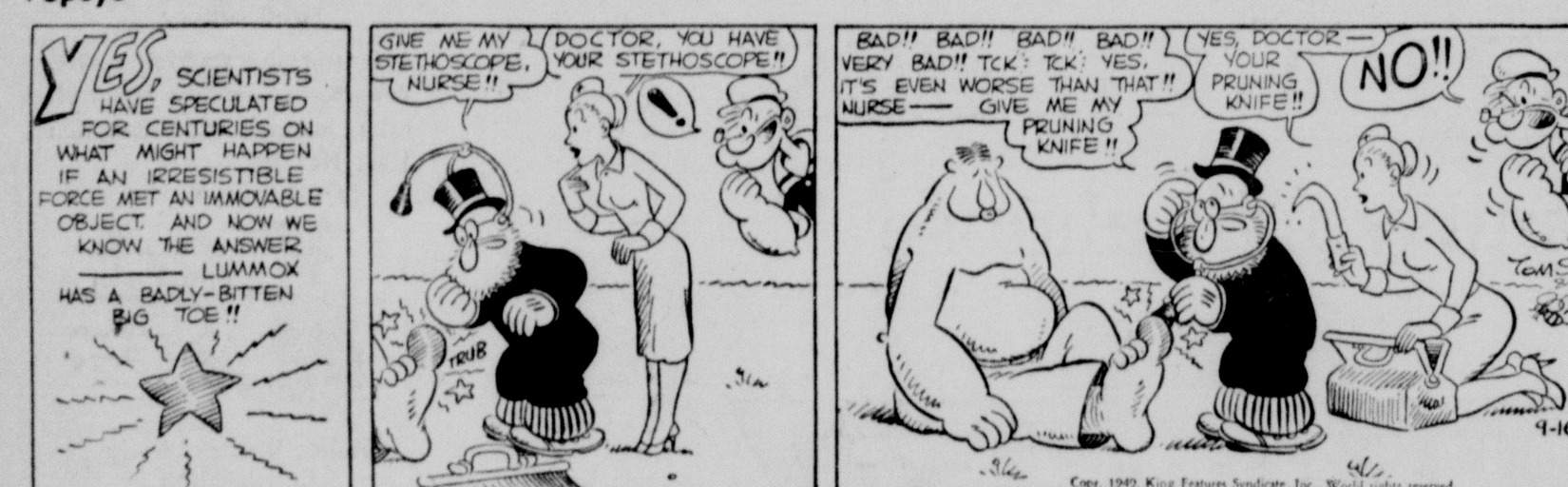
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Donald Duck



By Chic Young

By Billy DeBeck

By Paul Robinson

By Walt Ritt and Clarence Gray

By Wally Bishop

By Brandon Walsh

By Walt Disney

# Speed Amuses Placid Germans In New Capital

## Geared Up Tempo Just a Joke to People of Bonn

By GEORGE MARTIN  
BONN, Germany, Sept. 16—(AP)—Bonn's easy going residents are finding it hard to adjust their traditional slow pace to the speed of a national capital.

So far, they are more amused than altered by the feverish activity that began when their little college town was chosen as the seat of the new West German government.

They haven't quickened their pace much, if at all, but they are at least taking it in good humor. One new addition that fascinates them is the bus line which replaced the old trolley from the rail station to the parliament building. It is Bonn's first bus line.

An elderly conductor tries to educate Bonners to hurry up. "New times have come, lady," he calls out. "We are a capital now. Get in quickly."

But the lady only laughs and answers with a joke. The other passengers chime in and the bus finally starts only a little later than it would have if no one had suggested hurry.

"They'll never learn the ways of a big city," a woman from Berlin commented as she watched the proceedings.

Bonn's deputy police chief, Bernhard Oesterman, voices a different opinion. He predicts the city and its residents will live up to their new role.

Bonn police have been reinforced with carefully selected officers from nearby cities to guarantee the safety of the government. New traffic regulations have been adopted to try to reduce jams in the narrow, winding streets.

"The parliament deputies don't seem in much of a hurry, either, or they wouldn't eat in the parliament restaurant which offers some of the slowest service in the world."

Telephone service is equally slow, but no one complains -- possibly because in the current turmoil nobody can be found to whom to complain.

Government buildings are going up so fast that workers get in each other's way. Plans are afoot for raising prefabricated buildings for the horde of government workers expected to move in soon.

As in any boom town, prices are going up. But Herr Schmitz, Bonn's counterpart to citizen John Doe -- puts up willingly with the rising prices.

"It is fine that Bonn has become a capital," he says. "Now our city will be rebuilt quickly."

Then he adds "When it is re-

# The Golden Shoestring

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By FAITH BALDWIN

## CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE

They went back to the hotel together. And an hour later, when they were alone, Chris spoke to his wife. "What happened there on the dock?"

Terry told him. And after a moment he said, "I'm sorry, dear. His face was broken with pity for her. And then, 'Try not to believe him. I don't. What magazine would--'"

She said, "Think straight. It's a legitimate story, like those of the robber barons; as legitimate as Jesse James or a cattle rustler. My father was well known, in his later years, by dishonesty and bribery, many people were ruined when he died. Time has elapsed, there would be interest in such a story, and now that things are straightened out and those who were implicated have vanished from the various scenes there would be no rebuttal at all."

"But he can't do it, Terry. For your sake."

"For mine," she said, "and for your family's. Have you forgotten them?"

"Yes, you're my family, Terry. Long after, he drew her close to him in the darkness. The night pressed in at the open windows, they could hear the sighing of the water. He asked,

"Not asleep?"

"No."

"Are you crying, Terry?"

"I'm wanting to, but I'm not. 'Funny people,' he said, 'the Russells. Holier than thou, that's Hugo and his sterling son. I dare say there was sharp trading back in the old days. But if so no one was caught. They wouldn't like Amenly's projected article. They'd like it even less than learning that I hadn't fallen on my financial feet, after all.'"

"That's what I thought."

He said, "Play it close to your chest, darling. This is one more thing we have to risk. We'll start west next week. I'll wire about reservations. We'll go by boat if possible. Passages are heavily booked. But perhaps a string can be pulled. And we'll implore Mr. Amenly to follow us as quickly as possible. Somehow I don't think he will. But we'll chance it."

"Chris, I'm afraid."

"Don't be. It's going to be all right. I'll talk to him tomorrow."

He did so, invading the privacy of the shack before midnight, as the sun streamed in and the typewriter rattled and the pages of manuscript lay on the floor.

"Amenly."

Roger turned. He looked tired and rather old. He said, "Oh, hello, Chris. Take a chair, take two."

"No, thanks. Terry told me of your conversation last night."

"How unexpected of her," said Amenly, smiling.

Chris said shortly, "It's pretty absurd, isn't it? Or do you carry melodrama and threats into your built, I hope the whole government gang will move to Frankfurt."

Decentralization Facing Industry

CINCINNATI, Sept. 16—(AP)—Alan Cranston, president of the United World Federalists, predicted today Cincinnati's large machine tool industry eventually will be ordered moved to prevent the city becoming a bomb target in the event of another war.

The Palo Alto, Cal., man, formerly a news correspondent on foreign soil, made the statement in an interview.

In supporting this news, he referred to what he called the "quiet dispersement of airplane plants in New England and along the west coast," and added:

"It is safe to predict that in pursuance of this safety measure, the federal government eventually will order Cincinnati's vast and vitally important machine tool industry to remove elsewhere rather than remain in a concentrated area, and thus represent a juicy target for any enemy bombing."

C. F. Weimer's Complete Dispersal Reg. Ayrshire Cattle And Dairy Equipment Saturday, September 24

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private life?"

"Sometimes, when it pleases me. Do sit down. You make me nervous prowling."

"Were you serious when you said that you were thinking of writing about Terry's father?"

"Perfectly. He's news, he was fabulous, a superman. Are you offering me a bribe not to write it?"

"No."

"Pity," Roger said, "I love to bargain."

Chris said, "I will not have Terry made unhappy."

Roger said softly, "I heard quite a lot about the Russells when I was in Los Angeles. They'd just given a swimming pool to some charity or other. Very good people, very upright. No scandal. I dare say they might be upset."

Chris said, "It would give me enormous pleasure to break your neck and I doubt if anyone would care."

"I agree with you, though Kent would, selfishly. He counts on this book, poor as it is. It will sell too, and to Hollywood. Which reminds me, I am going to Hollywood after I leave here."

"I haven't the least idea why you suddenly want to invade the Islands, Amenly, nor why you can't pick up and go as any tourist does who has the price of passage and of a hotel room."

Amenly wheeled around, straddling his chair. He said, "I'll be frank with you. I have a reason for going. It has nothing to do with you or Terry. It is mainly concerned with the Petersens..."

"Who have already asked you to visit them?"

"I'm afraid I wasn't wholly truthful. The invitation was withdrawn. And I don't want to go out as a tourist," he said plaintively. "What a shocking idea! I want to go out as a guest, under the best auspices and for excellent reasons. Well?"

"And if you could you'd be interested in writing articles with a Hawaiian rather than a Central American background?"

"Of course."

"Very well," said Chris. "When you've made your plans, cable me. As I said before, we'll meet you at the dock."

He went out quickly and closed the door behind him, and Roger sat for a moment smiling and then returned to his work. The typewriter clattered and the sun slanted in and he thought, I can do a good day's work.

Early in October, from their Honolulu home on the lower slopes of Tantalus, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Russell issued invitations to a large tea and a smaller dinner, both in honor of their nephew Christopher and his wife.

These functions were to take place about two weeks after the young Russells arrived from the mainland by air. During those two weeks Terry

was supposed to rest, become somewhat acclimated, and while resting meet, with great informality, various members of the family resident on the island of Oahu or flying from the other islands to get a look at the bride.

Their verdict appeared unanimous and satisfactory. Terry was—or at least appeared, some added cautiously—lovely to see, charming in manner and quite unspoiled. Chris, they told each other, was as usual excessively fortunate. Stated Cousin Laura Amberton, "That boy would fall in a sewer and come up with a pearl in his hand!"

The sewer she did not define; the pearl was, presumably, Terry. The reason that they had flown to Hawaii was the discovery that weekly sailings were booked negligently far in advance and cancellations were infrequent, hence a remote possibility. Chris had been disappointed. He had looked forward to introducing Terry by the indigo-blue path of the sea; planning to rouse her when the pearly shape of land swam up from the spectacular waters, to stand beside her at the rail and present her, as if they were gifts, with the southernmost tip of the Koolau Range, the round, honied appearance of Koko Head, and finally Diamond Head itself, fabulous and altogether wonderful.

Approached by sea, the mountains and valleys, the colors and the astonishments were unforgettable, he said.

But, as they could not sail, he consoled himself with the practical thought that flying was less expensive, provided they could make quick connections and not have to wait over on the West Coast. This they had done, reaching their remote destination with incredible ease and speed, clocking the many miles—five thousand-odd—hour after hour, first over the wide land and then over the water.

Cordelia Russell, clinging to tradition in the face of an altering world, even her own world, was frankly disappointed. Meeting people at the airport was not the same at all, she told Terry that first night at dinner. "Such a charming custom," she said, "going out to meet the ship, your arms full of leis, and the band playing, the singing—I am sorry you missed it, Terry."

Terry said she was sorry too. She spoke mechanically, forcing herself to interest and warmth. She was very tired. The hurried departure from the Cape, driving with a friend of Charlotte's as far as Boston, and going on by train to spend a few days with Helen Lannis, while repacking was done and the reservations secured, and finally the long flights had wearied her. But her fatigue was not purely physical; it was rooted silently in her spirit.

(To Be Continued)

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## Dewey Orders Probe Into Robeson Riot

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 16—(AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey has ordered a sweeping grand jury investigation of the rioting that followed singer Paul Robeson's concert near Peekskill Sept. 4. The governor said last night that the violence obviously was provoked by Communist groups.

The Romans spread the use of iron through Europe.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT  
Estate of Mary White, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Ann Arthur has been duly appointed executrix of the estate of Mary White, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said executrix within four months or forever be barred.  
No. 5532  
Date Sept. 7, 1949  
Attorney Joseph D. Martin, Georgetown, Ohio

RELL G. ALLEN  
Judge of the Probate Court  
Fayette County, Ohio



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**WANTED**—Painting and paper hanging. Doc Dennis, New Holland, phone 5226. 265f

**ELECTRICAL SERVICE** Job or contract. Experienced workmen. Ernest O. Snyder. Phone 6683. 40321. 207f

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**Delays Are Dangerous**

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**Wilson Refrigeration Service**

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**Termites Are Swarming Again**

These destructive pests can be eliminated and your home or building rendered immune to re-infestation for ten years.

We are local agents for a well established and highly rated extermination company who will make an inspection of your property free of charge.

If you do not have termites they will tell you so.

If you do have them they will show you.

**Edward Payne**

Builders Supplies

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**Upholstering, Refinish'g** 19

**WOODS UPHOLSTERY Shop** Phone 66313 Jeffersonville. 44f

**Repair Service** 17

**Refrigeration And Appliance Service**

Day or Night

Phone 44033

**Bill Underwood**

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**Drummond Implement**

## Repair Service 17

**REFRIGERATION SERVICE**

**WALTER COIL**

Market at Fayette Street

Phone 31833 or 49354

**SEWING MACHINES** repaired, any make, also a limited number of new Singer machines available. Call Mrs. James Baughn, 1002 South Main Street, Phone 32863 or write Sinter Sewing Machine Co., 23 N. Paint St., Chillicothe, 145f

**Electric Wiring Installation and Repairs**

**Wayne L. Hill**

Phone Jeff. 66507

**Frank Dellinger**

Washington C. H. 49322

## EMPLOYMENT

**Help Wanted** 21

**ALASKA, STATES, overseas work.** Trades, labor, clerical, Male. Female. Dollar (refundable) brings list 120 employers. Full information. None free. Jan. Box 4041, Seattle, 99, Wash. 191

**WANTED**—Married couple to care for small amount of livestock in exchange for house rent. Phone 24804. 191

**DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT** in demand. Enjoy an interesting career and good pay in a doctor's office, medical or X-ray laboratory. Free placement. Our counselor will be in your vicinity in the very near future to give you free information or write for booklet, Carnegie Institute, 830 Gas & Electric Bldg., Dayton. 188

**WANTED AT ONCE**—59 year old million dollar organization has local franchise manager opening in Washington C. H. area. Experience not necessary as you will receive field training. Men or women 25 years of age or more. For further information write Leslie Roberts district manager for Southern Ohio, 951 North High Street, Hillsboro, Ohio. 188

**Wanted**

Neat Appearing, reliable office girl who wants to work for interesting position in Washington C. H. Knowledge of shorthand preferred. Write Box 352 care Record-Herald. 191

**Experienced Sales Women Wanted At Once**

Salary, commission and convenient hours for full and part time employees. Apply to Mrs. Craig during store hours.

**Craig's**

**WANTED—GIRL**

Local resident—to learn job of circulation manager. Must be personable, ambitious and able to do phone and counter work.

Apply The Record-Herald

Phone 22121

**Situations Wanted** 22

**PRACTICAL NURSING** Mrs. Charles May, Sept. 21, 1949. 9:30 A. M. Greenburg Road, see me after 5 P. M. evenings. 190

**CHEMICAL SPRAYING**—Any situation spray your thistle patches in pastures to be plowed this fall. Phone Bloomington 77407. 189

**WANTED**—Corn and soybean hauling. Phone 34961. 189

**FARM PRODUCTS**

**Farm Implements** 23

**LARGEST SALE** in America, Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1949. 9:30 A. M. Greenville, Ohio. Over 100 corn pickers new and used; 8 M-J self propelled all makes mounted and all types. Need more large tractors in every make and size. Corn binders; drills; choppers; shredders; elevators; disc, baler's; mowers; combines; hardware; lumber. Dealers—Farmers—Bring anything you wish to sell. We sold 118 pickers Sept. 7 sale. Buyers from 21 states. Need more large and small tractors, drill, horse machinery. LEASE FARM EQUIPMENT Co. Phone 1319. Next sale—Wednesday, October 5. 189

**FOR SALE**—127 Empire and 18 Superior grain drills, Harold Entle, phone 43557. 150

**FOR SALE**—Scour Klean Cleaners for A-C combine, 1939 model or newer, reasonable. Donald Cooper, Rt. 1—Mt. Sterling, Phone 3629 Sedalia. 189

**FOR SALE**—11C corn binder. Perfect condition. Baled hay and straw. Lloyd Alexander, Eber. 189

**FOR SALE**—Farmall H tractor, good condition, phone 43753. 189

**MASSEY-HARRIS** 101 new tires, liquid power lift cultivators, looks and runs like new. Farmall Regular on rubber. Washington Impit. Co. 3 mi. east Washington C. H. on US 22. 191

**CORN PICKERS**. New Idea 2 row ready to pick, McCormick 1 row on steel rail bargains. Washington Impit. Co. 3 mi. east Washington C. H. on US 22. 191

**MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE**, new equipment for immediate delivery. Model "U" 34 plow tractor \$2288. Model "R" 2 row tractor \$1550. Monitor double disc drills, wegrass seed attachment and rubber. Sept. 20th delivery on MM large capacity corn sheller, 250 to 1200 bu. per hour, two left. Washington Impit. Co. 3 mi. east Washington C. H. on US 22. 191

**Household Goods** 35

**FOR SALE**—One Warm Morning stove, excellent condition. Phone 44552. 191

**COOLERATOR**, 100 lb. capacity. Good condition, kitchen table and cabinet. Mrs. Darrell Thornton, phone 24843. 190

**FOR SALE**—Kitchen table and four chairs, men's clothing, size 45. Phone 26914. 187



## Hymn Festival Arranged for Jeffersonville

Unusual Service Sunday Morning at Methodist Church

Twenty old favorite hymns and gospel songs will be used in the hymn festival to be held in the Methodist Church, Jeffersonville, Sunday at 10:45 A. M., according to the pastor, Rev. Clarence P. Miller.

Songs will include "The Ninety and Nine" by Marvin DeMent and "The Lord's Prayer" by Margaret Dowler.

"Good Night and Good Morning" will be sung as a duet by Max and Margaret Morrow, Lois Ervin and Margaret Dowler will join in singing "Going Down the Valley." A third duet "I'll be Listening" will be sung by Margaret Dowler and Marvin DeMent.

Quartette numbers will include "Abide With Me" and "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me" sung by Max Morrow, Marvin DeMent, Frank Alexander and Charles Seibert. "The Beautiful Garden of Prayer" will be sung by Margaret Dowler, Margaret Morrow, Max Morrow and Charles Seibert. Since "The Old Rugged Cross" was requested by three different people, each asking that it be sung a different way, one stanza will be sung by the choir, another by the quartette, and another by the entire congregation.

The youth choir will sing "Are Ye Able" and the senior choir will sing "In The Garden" and "Rock Of Ages."

Hymns to be sung by the congregation will include: "A Charge To Keep I Have," "Count Your Blessings," "Standing On The Promises," "True Hearted, Whole Hearted," "When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder," "This Is My Father's World," "Beautiful Isle Of Somewhere," and "Nearer, My God, To Thee."

Miss Louise Fultz, church organist, will play "My Faith Looks Up To Thee" as the prelude; "I Love To Tell The Story" as the offertory, and "Onward, Christian Soldiers" as the postlude. Mrs. Margaret Dowler is the Director of Music and will be the leader Sunday morning.

Every hymn used is one that has been requested by some member of the church fellowship in a poll of the congregation that was taken recently.

Every effort has been made to make this service of great inspiration to young and old alike. Members of the congregation are busy inviting their friends to this hymn festival.

## Hamilton Wants RR Noise Halted

Hamilton's city manager, acting upon instructions of council, has called railroad officials for a caucus to discuss elimination of the loud Diesel whistles and other unnecessary noise made by trains within the city limit.

Councilmen declare that the Diesels can be equipped with horns which are not so ear-splitting and nerve shattering as the loud ones now in use, and council also wants to know why so much whistling is necessary when Diesel engines are switching at night.

Many Hamiltonians were skeptical when council passed an ordinance to fine railroads if crossings were not repaired. The move got a lot of crossings fixed and quickly.

Clouds of smoke from switch engines also has brought demand for action.

**B&O DEPOT BURNS**  
CINCINNATI — Flames destroyed most of the old B. & O. freight depot at W. Sixth and Evans Streets late Thursday.

has that **FLAVOR** you will **FAVOR**



LB. BAG 47c  
1 Lb. Bag 92c

**Albers**  
SUPER MARKETS

## County Courts

### CROSS PETITION

The defendant in the divorce action of Corwin M. Ellars against Nellie W. Ellars, has filed an answer and cross petition, making a general denial of most of the allegations of the plaintiff, and asking that his petition be dismissed.

The defendant in her answer charges the plaintiff with gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. She asks alimony, and that certain cattle she owns be set apart to her, as well as for other relief. Bush and Rankin represent the defendant in the cross petition.

### INVENTORY APPROVED

An inventory filed in the Adam Smith estate has been approved by the probate court.

### INDIE C. BARKER WILL

The will of Indie C. Barker, admitted to probate, was executed March 15, 1934, and witnessed by Arch O. Riber and E. L. Bush. The instrument gives to her daughter, Corrine Barker, the entire estate and names her daughter as executrix.

### FINAL ACCOUNT FILED

Oliver S. Nelson has filed his final account as guardian of Lillian E. Woodroof, and resigned as guardian. His resignation was accepted by the probate court.

### BOND INCREASED

Bond of Oliver Ross, administrator of the estate of Maude A. Kelly, has been increased from \$5,000 to \$8,000. Report of appraisers also accepted. Authority to sell real estate at private sale for not less than the appraised value was granted.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Margaret Jane Gray Old and others, to Joseph C. Briggs, 240.22 acres, Wayne Township.

Mary F. Wilburn to W. B. Bommer, et al., part of lot 50 and 7.07 acres, Jeffersonville.

Dorothy V. Moore, et al., to Davie Hill, et al., two tracts in Washington C. H.

Curtis H. Millburn, deceased, by certificate to Mary F. Millburn, 1.07 acres, Jefferson Township.

## Mrs. Etta S. Wilkins Is Summoned Friday

Mrs. Etta Stinson Wilkins, 64, lifelong resident of Washington C. H., died at her home, 416 Gregg Street, at 9:30 A. M. Friday, following two years of failing health and 12 weeks of critical illness.

Mrs. Wilkins was the widow of Harry Wilkins, who died in June, 1921.

She was formerly employed as saleswoman in various stores in Washington C. H.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Herman T. Allen and Mrs. Godfrey Lambert, both of Washington C. H., and two grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements, in charge of the Gerstner Funeral Home, have not been completed.

## SHERIDAN'S MARKET

730 Leesburg Ave.	Free Delivery	Phone 34241
Sugar	5 lb. bag	47c
Coffee, Maxwell House	1 lb. can	56c
Karo Syrup	pt. btl.	19c
Pancake Flour	20 oz. bx.	14c
Oats, Mother's - quick or regular	bx.	15c
Grade A Beef		
Chuck Roast	lb.	43c
Prime Rib Roast	lb.	55c
Steaks and Cuts	lb.	69c
Bacon, sliced	lb.	50c
Bacon, piece	lb.	50c
Bologna, sliced	lb.	29c

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Let our factory trained mechanics give you the answer — by checking the front end of your car with our modern equipment.

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206 E. Market

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## Denton Heads Friends of The Land Chapter

Trip to Bromfield's Malabar Farm First Project Planned

Local members of Friends of the Land have set up a temporary organization in Fayette County and have made formal application for a charter for a Fayette County chapter of the organization.

There are 25 members in Fayette County at this time and the temporary organization has chosen H. H. Denton as temporary chairman and Ralph Penn, temporary secretary.

Ollie E. Fink, national secretary and program director of the organization spent one day this week in this county helping with plans for application for a Fayette County chapter. No name for the local chapter has as yet been selected but suggestions are invited by local members. One suggestion already sent in is "Lafayette Chapter of Friends of the Land."

A general meeting of members to which the public is invited will be called in the near future at which additional charter memberships will be accepted and permanent officers will be chosen.

Local members explained that there is no formal program of meetings for the chapter here. Announcement will be made when such meetings are called. Most chapters in the state hold about four meetings a year, it was stated.

Denton, who has accepted the position of temporary chairman, is a well known local business man engaged here commercially as International Harvester Company distributor. He is a past president of the Washington Chamber of Commerce and a past president of the Washington Lions Club. He is also identified with several other local organizations.

The Mohican State Forest is reported to be an excellent example of one of the phases of conservation in which Friends of the Land are much interested. This tract was all waste land a few years ago but has been reclaimed and is now a beautiful recreational area. Those making this trip are urged to go early enough to see this forest where shelter houses and all other desirable facilities are provided.

### Trip To Malabar Farm

Members here state that the local chapter's first project will be a trip to Louis Bromfield's famous Malabar Farm. A special invitation to the group here has been extended by Bromfield, nationally known writer and lecturer. The date set is Thursday, October 6, which is not a regular public visiting day at this noted place and therefore offers local people who may desire to take the trip an unusual opportunity both to inspect this farm and visit with Bromfield who will be there to greet them personally.

The plans announced for the trip will include a number of automobile loads, each party organizing motor car loads to suit its own members. The meeting place will be at the beautiful Mohican State Forest, between Mt. Vernon and Loudenville on the CCC Highway. This park has all manner of facilities for picnic dinners and many who make the trip will take advantage

## The Old Home Town

By Stanley



## Four Members Here Visit 4-H Congress

Three 4-H members of the Wayne Progressive Farmers Livestock Club attended the 4-H Club Congress at Ohio State University this week.

Forest Davis of the Pig Club and Richard Smith and Dwight Cardiff of the Beef Club, were the honored representatives.

Mrs. Charles Blizard, their advisor, transported them to Columbus for the meeting.

Miss Mary Margaret Tway of the Wayne Wonderworkers 4-H Serving Club attended the congress from Wayne Township.

Her advisors for this year are Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes and Mrs. Lawrence Hoppes.

## Two Fayette Men Given Paroles

Clarence Webb, Waterloo, sent to the Mansfield Reformatory from Fayette County, on a charge of rape with consent, has been granted a parole effective November 16.

James Keller, also sent to the reformatory from Fayette County, on a charge of pocket picking, was granted a parole effective October 26.

## Ned Kinzer Joins Funeral Home Here

Ned Kinzer, Jr., who recently graduated from the Cincinnati College of Embalming, is now connected with the Parrett Funeral Home here.

Kinzer passed the Ohio State Board of Embalmers and Funeral Directors exam and was awarded his funeral director's license July 11.

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## State Rests In Murder Hearing

Many Witnesses Are Called in Case

Late Thursday the state rested its case in the first degree murder trial of Hansford L. Hawkins, which has been under way in the Highland County Common Pleas Court all week, with City Manager W. W. Hill assisting the Highland County Prosecutor, Darrell Hottle.

Hawkins is accused of the fatal shooting of Paul Young, of Seaman, in front of Hawkins' home in Hillsboro, in June.

Immediately after the state rested, the defense moved that the court direct a verdict of innocent and that the indictment be reduced to a lesser charge. Judge George W. McDowell overruled both motions, and the taking of defense testimony started at once. Thirty-one witnesses have been subpoenaed by the defense.

The state introduced the gun used in the slaying, which contained six shells, one had been fired, and two showed firing pin marks but had not exploded.

The case was expected to reach the jury late Friday or sometime Saturday forenoon.

### BUS RUNS HALTED

XENIA — Great Lakes Greyhound has withdrawn two local runs between Columbus and Cincinnati.

## Police Probing Robbery Claim

Police are still probing a robbery story told by Jerry Morarity, 70, this city, who was treated by Dr. Clarence Hays about 12:45 A. M. Thursday, for a cut across his head from which he had bled profusely.

Morarity told police, who were called in on the case, that he was attacked by a large man as he was emerging from the alley back of the Wilson Hardware Store. The man struck him with some object, and robbed him of about \$30, he said.

Police examined the place where Morarity said he had been knocked down, but found no evidence of blood, although the cut had severed an artery, it was stated.

## LIGHTNING FLY KILLER

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Pint — 39c

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Downtown Drug

Another businessman volunteers \$500 for the pool He thinks the swimming pool represents a real need He has no children but is willing to invest \$500 So our boys & girls can have a pool & learn to swim What about some of you parents with young children There are several who can afford to give \$500 Other can't give as much but can give proportionately

## Another Pool \$500

One Doctor Here In Town Gave \$1000 To The Pool Committee of Friends—Pool Fund Drive Sept. 15-30

## AMERICA'S FAVORITE PRODUCTS at PRICES YOU'LL LIKE

Here they are! America's favorite products—nationally advertised, nationally preferred health and beauty aids—at the **LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES**. Just look at this list of big values—each and everyone proof positive that we're keeping our prices down—proof that you spend less for the products you prefer, every day of every week ... when you get all your drug store needs at GILLEN'S.

75c Size	Phillips Milk of Magnesia	59c
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\$1.35 Size	Serutan	98c
50c Size	Colgate Dental Cream	43c
\$1.25 Size	Petrolagar	98c
60c Size	Alka Seltzer	49c

## NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS WEEK

**TAMPAX** NO BELTS, NO PINS, NO PADS, NO ODOR **.35**

SAVE WITH THESE SPECIALS

SAVE 17c 2 Tubes SQUIBB TOOTHPASTE for 69c

SAVE 48c - 3-49c TEK TOOTH BRUSHES 99c

SAVE 21c - 2 TUBES PALMOLIVE BRUSHLESS 49c

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To assure the maximum in health benefits from your prescription, the compounded medicine must be a letter-perfect translation of your doctor's orders. At Gillen's this type of prescription service is guaranteed by our many years of training and experience ... by the precision of our equipment ... and above all by the pride we feel in our calling.

## Mrs. Hays Little Dies At Home in Cedarville

Mrs. Hayes Little, a sister of Charles Allemand, Jr., of Washington C. H., died at her home in Cedarville Thursday following a long illness.

Mrs. Little, whose condition had become serious several weeks ago, had many friends in Washington C. H. where she had been a frequent visitor.

Funeral services are to be held at 2 P. M. Saturday at the Cedarville Funeral Home.

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